

Primary Is Open To 150,282 More Voters Than 1936

Figures Released at Albany
Also Indicate One Less
Party; State Total Is
43,226,156

A. L. P. Is Listed

American Laborites Have
151,358; G.O.P. County
List Is 20,318

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—New York's April 2 presidential primary will be open to 150,282 more voters—with one less party—than the last comparable year in 1936.

Figures released today by the secretary of state show enrollment last fall, the basis for eligibility in the coming primary, of 2,251,626 Democrats, 18,823,173 Republicans and 151,358 American Laborites—a total of 4,226,156 compared to 4,042,583 in 1936 when the Communist and Socialist emblems were recognized but the A. L. P. had not yet organized.

The Communist and Socialist parties failed since 1936 to poll the necessary votes to retain their place on the ballot. The A. L. P., favorable generally to Democratic candidates and policies, skyrocketed into prominence in the 1936 voting.

Tops G. O. P. Total
Democratic enrollment for this year's primary tops the Republican total by 428,453 but is 148,274 less than four years ago against the G.O.P.'s 130,490 gain. Republicans showed a majority in all counties except Albany and Rensselaer and in New York city.

Republican leaders attributed the party's increased enrollment to upstate interest last fall in heated local moral contests and the constitutional amendment to legalize pari-mutuel betting at race tracks which was approved.

The April 2 primary provides for election of delegates and alternates from congressional districts to the Democratic and Republican conventions and state and county committeemen whose terms expire this year.

Interest will center in New York city where delegates supporting the candidacy of Vice President Garner for the Democratic presidential nomination are entered in seven districts against regular organization designees. There are few upstate contests for delegates in either major party.

Segregated, the 1940 enrollment for New York city: Democratic 1,500,870, Republican 327,324, American Labor 136,028. Upstate, Democratic 750,756, Republican 1,495,849, American Labor 15,330.

The enrollment by counties includes:

County	Rep.	Dem.	A.L.
Albany	23,704	67,906	167
Dutchess	24,668	14,728	268
Nassau	93,314	28,678	370
Saratoga	36,694	15,214	171
Putnam	4,662	4,972	47
Rockland	12,170	10,494	189
Westchester	41,893	8,209	228
Sullivan	20,218	9,590	100
Ulster	12,707	29,443	173
Broome	27,265	29,016	29,288
Kings	110,123	528,376	58,367
New York	1,500,870	327,324	136,028
Queens	76,487	276,832	4,472
Richmond	7,748	45,879	676

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 7: Receipts \$14,389,547.62. Expenditures \$28,961,635.55. Net balance \$23,875,819.63. Working balance included \$1,606,815,710.68. Customs receipts for month \$7,097,152.37. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3,635,475,819.66. Expenditures \$6,339,207,762.75. Excess of expenditures \$2,703,731,943.09. Gross debt \$3,386,708,328.79. Decrease under previous day \$3,223,626.89. Gold assets \$18,225,869,374.24.

21 Sailors Drown

Bordeaux, France, March 9 (AP)—Twenty-one French sailors, the entire crew of the 275-ton patrol boat Marie Yette, drowned early yesterday when the craft sank after colliding with the 2,580-ton tanker Spramex in the Gironde Strait north of here. The Marie Yette was being used as a river anchorage for balloon barrage defenses. The accident occurred in darkness.

Smokes Are 'O.K.'

Magistrate Says They Can
Be Bought in Jersey
for Personal Use

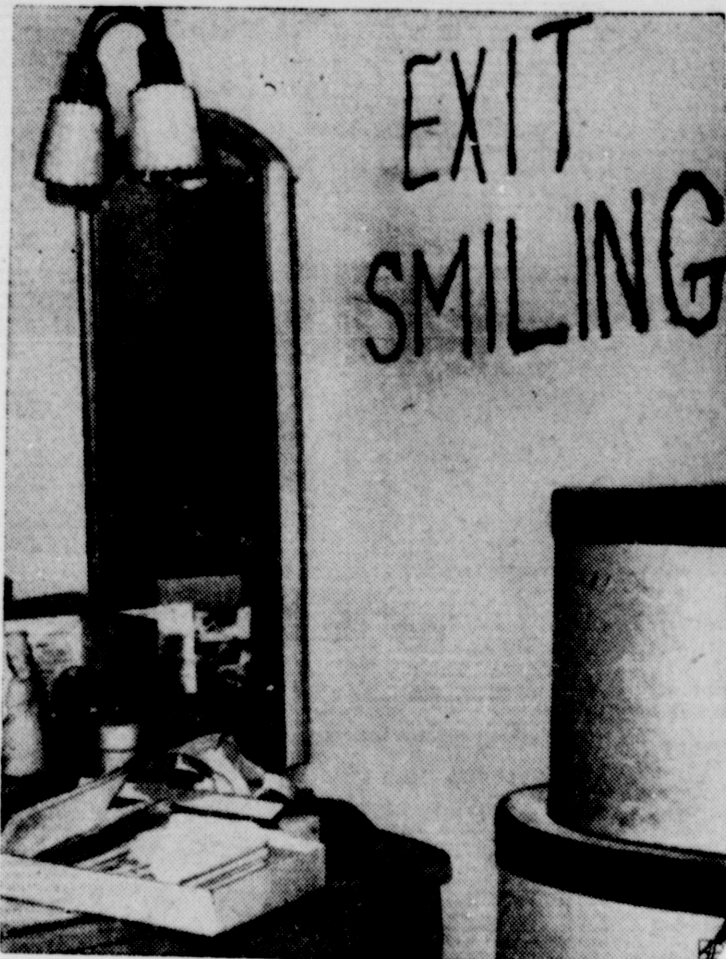
New York, March 9 (AP)—Unstamped cigarettes purchased in New Jersey can be brought to New York for personal use without violating the city's tax laws, says Magistrate Charles G. Keutgen.

Told that other magistrates had convicted persons under such circumstances, Keutgen said:

"In my opinion anyone can buy cigarettes in New Jersey and bring them to New York and consume them without paying the tax."

The comment followed his dismissal of a case against Harold Mulcahey, 46, of North Arlington, N. J., a Wall Street messenger, who brought in 110 packages of cigarettes for which his brokerage employers sent him.

Her Last Message: Exit Smiling



RITA O'NEIL

WILLIAM S. PALEY

After writing the bold stage direction, "Exit Smiling," in lipstick on the wall of her Detroit hotel room, a young woman registered as "J. Stoddard" of New York city, but identified by Detroit police as Rita O'Neil, leaped 17 stories to her death. She left a note addressed to William S. Paley, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, saying, "I am very tired. Goodbye, darling." Paley described the girl as a casual acquaintance who professed an "emotional attachment" for him after writing him many times for a job in radio.

Brooklynite Hurt Near Marlborough

Hitch-Hiker Is Struck by
Hit-Run Truck; Is Taken
to Vassar Hospital

Patrick Brown, 27, of Brooklyn, a hitch-hiker walking southerly toward Newburgh was struck by a hit and run driver about 8 o'clock Friday evening along the two-lane concrete highway near the Milo Hepworth place, three miles north of Marlborough. Taken to Vassar Hospital at Poughkeepsie it was found the young man had suffered a fractured pelvis, broken ribs, concussion and a back injury.

Brown was discovered lying in a snow bank on the west of the road by Edward Collson of Poughkeepsie, who at first believed the man was intoxicated. Collson stopped to render aid and was informed by Brown that a car traveling south had struck him and failed to stop.

Sergeant E. J. Hulse was notified at Highland and responded and Dr. William Copowski of Milton was called. On his arrival he sent Brown to the hospital in the ambulance. His condition is considered serious.

From his investigation Sergeant Hulse learned from Brown that he was on his way south walking along the west lane of the 9-W two-strip concrete. He was hitch-hiking his way south. The truck struck him and spun him around and threw him to the snow a foot and a half off the highway and then continued on. Brown was unable to describe the truck and was not entirely certain about the vehicle which struck him being a truck. No trace of the vehicle had been found today.

Demands Work Stop

Oklahoma City, March 9 (AP)—Oklahoma's Governor Leon C. Phillips demanded today that the federal government halt work on the \$54,000,000 Denison Dam pending a test of the project's constitutionality. Phillips said that if Secretary of War Woodring permitted construction work before a court decision he would take steps to stop it.

Will Take Applications

John J. McDermott, field supervisor for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan section of the Farm Credit Administration, will be at the Ulster County Farm Bureau office on John street on Wednesday afternoon, March 13, from 2 to 5 o'clock to take applications for emergency crop and feed loans which are now available for 1940.

Couple Found Dead in Jersey

Car, Registered as From
Highland Falls, Found
Parkd at Northvale

Rockleigh, N. J., March 9 (AP)—An unidentified man and a young woman, their heads torn by rifle bullets, were found dead today in an automobile in a lonely section of nearby Northvale.

Police said it apparently was a murder and suicide.

The bodies were slumped in the front seat of the sedan. A sawed-off rifle lay across the man's lap. A brass shell was found on the left running board, but police said the man might have shot the woman from outside the car, then entered and killed himself.

The car carried New York license plates (4D-40-25) which police said were registered in the name of Leonard Graller of Main street, Highland Falls, N. Y.

The bodies were found by John Felix, an employee of the Pegasus Polo Club, which is a half mile from Paris avenue, Northvale. Felix told police he saw the car there at 7:30 last evening and again at 10, and decided to investigate when it still remained at eight this morning. Through the frosted windows he saw the bodies and then notified police.

Chief Henry B. Lockwood and Capt. John Duffell of the Bergen county detectives and Detective Lieut. Charles Lo Presti of the county police investigated.

Admits 'No Plot'

Los Angeles, March 9 (AP)—A 19-year-old youth has admitted, police say, that what was feared to be a plot to kidnap Judy Garland, a young film star, was nothing but a figment of his imagination. Police Psychiatrist Dr. Paul De River says that Robert Wilson, transient youth held on suspicion of kidnapping, told him that he "just wanted to meet" the young actress. Police Captain Grover Armstrong said that if the district attorney's office does not issue a kidnapping complaint the youth will be turned over to the psychiatric detail for observation.

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
North and middle Atlantic states: Precipitation beginning in the middle Atlantic states Monday and in the north Atlantic states Monday night or Tuesday.

Will end about Wednesday in middle Atlantic states and Thursday in north Atlantic states. Temperature will be below normal almost entire week. Warmer at the end of the week.

Peace Drive Throws Russia and Finland Into Diplomatic Snarl; Leon Blum Says Allies Would Ignore Boundary Limits

Committee to Give Industrial Ideas Early Next Month

Meeting Place and Time to
Be Announced; Sliding
Membership Scale
Is Considered

An industrial program for Kingston will be submitted at a meeting to be held the first week in April, at which time the special industrial committee who have been studying a program for the advancement of Kingston along industrial lines will submit a report.

All organizations, groups and individuals in Kingston, who are interested in the industrial situation here are expected to be represented at this meeting. The time and place for the meeting will be announced.

The meeting will be called primarily for the purpose of permitting this special committee to submit a report of its findings. Among the matters to be taken up will be the election of officers and the selection of a name for the proposed organization.

At a meeting held recently at the city hall to discuss the industrial situation in Kingston a special committee was named, composed of Morris Samter, William A. Van Valkenburgh, James A. Dwyer, James Rowe and Bart C. Van Ingen. To study the problems confronting the city and prepare a tentative program. The committee completed its work at a meeting held Friday afternoon.

A tentative sliding scale of membership in the organization will be submitted. This sliding scale will be proposed for the purpose of permitting anyone interested in the question to become a member of the organization at a cost within their power to pay.

Need of more industries in Kingston to take up the slack of unemployment was the theme of the meeting held at the city hall recently which led to the naming of a committee to study the problems and report.

Provision has been made in the suggested plan to be submitted for not only organizations and groups but individuals as well to become members and assist in putting the program across.

Raymond Moore Dies

Dennis, Mass., March 9 (AP)—Raymond Moore, 42, pioneer summer theatre founder and owner of the Cape Playhouse here, died today in New York. Many performers and playwrights of stage and screen got their start under his direction, including Bette Davis, who once served as an usher in the playhouse. In New York on business, Moore suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in his hotel.

Truck Driven by Hudson Man Injures Officer at Hartsdale

White Plains, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Patrolman George H. Merkel of Greenburgh police, whose patrol car was knocked down a 25-foot embankment by a milk tank trailer Thursday night, remained in critical condition today at White Plains Hospital.

His physician said the policeman would not be out of danger for at least 24 hours. In addition to a fracture of the left shoulder and severe scalp cuts, the patrolman is suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Meanwhile, Louis Bryant, 25, of

P. S. C. Gives Permission for Sale Of Water Works to Highland District

The permission and approval of the State Public Service Commission has been given to the transfer of the works, system and franchises of the Highland Water Works Company to the Highland Water District for a consideration which shall not exceed \$85,000.

The original petition asked the commission to approve the transfer of the property for a consideration of \$94,000. The company supplies water to the village of Highland in the town of Lloyd, Ulster county.

The commission's order provides that the property shall be transferred free and clear of all liens and encumbrances and that the consideration shall not exceed \$85,000 for the property and franchises. The order further provides that the order is not to be deemed or construed as a de-

Figures in Reported Peace Talks



The Russian Marshal Vassily Blucher, (left) who was reported in Stockholm, Sweden, and the former president of Finland, Per Evind Svinhufvud, (right) who reached Copenhagen, Denmark, figured importantly in numerous reports that negotiations were under way to end the undeclared Russo-Finnish war. Sweden was reported working feverishly for peace, fearing that if the conflict continued the day was not far off when Scandinavia would be drawn in.

Senate Committee Has Fate of Appropriations Bill Under Advisement

Hatch Bill Foes Try to Have Senate Put Measure Aside

Enemies Are Endeavoring
to Forestall Showdown
Vote for Present in
Favor of Farmers

Washington, March 9 (AP)—Opponents of the Hatch bill to curb the political activities of approximately 500,000 state employees marshalled their forces today in attempt to postpone Senate action indefinitely.

They hoped to forestall a showdown vote until the measure could be laid aside for the time being in favor of the \$958,000,000 agriculture appropriations bill.

Senator Minton (D-Ind.), a leader in the fight against the Hatch measure, predicted that a majority of the Senate would agree to vote

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Bi-Partisan Leaders Predict Program Is to Be Approved at Conference

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The Senate appropriations committee approved today increases of more than \$300,000,000 in next year's farm funds as it sent to the Senate for action Monday a farm supply bill totaling \$922,864,688.

Meeting Is Held

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The nation's farmers, told by President Roosevelt last night that they had not yet reached the goal of economic and social justice, watched the Senate appropriations committee today to see whether it would approve a proposed multi-million dollar increase in the annual farm appropriation.

Late yesterday, a sub-committee jolted the congressional economy drive by raising the appropriation to \$958,000,000 — some \$211,000,000 more than the amount voted by the House—and by providing that an additional \$100,000,000 of agricultural outlays should be financed by loans.

Leaders of a bi-partisan bloc from the farm states predicted that this program would be approved by the full committee today. The committee's O. K. would send the measure on to the Senate for action Monday.

Enactment of the enlarged appropriation would offset the bulk of the cuts, totaling nearly \$300,000,000, which Congress has made in the President's budget estimates in an effort to avoid imposing new taxes in this election year. Mr. Roosevelt told the legislators early in the session that \$460,000,000 of new levies should be imposed to finance "emergency" defense expenditures.

The President, who recommended a farm appropriation some \$67,000,000 larger than that passed by the House, broadcast to dinner meetings of farmers in the agricultural states last night on the seventh anniversary of the inception of the New Deal farm programs.

To the farmers gathered at 50 and 75-cent dinners in 22 mid-western, southern and far western states, Mr. Roosevelt declared the war abroad had made it "more than ever important for farmers to have a government in Washington that is looking out for their interests—not just by uttering glittering generalities but by specific policies and concrete action."

Speaks of Struggle

He spoke of the farmers' "long hard struggle" to get laws and programs which would give them an opportunity to obtain economic and social justice, and added: "I am happy in the thought that American farmers have gone part way along that road to economic and social justice even though they have not reached the goal."

Secretary Wallace and Postmaster General Farley also spoke by radio to the farm meetings, which

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Scandinavian Neutrality Won't Halt Activities

Controlled French Press Says Finns
Will Get Aid if They Make Bid for It;
Meanwhile Bitter Battle Continues
in Finland

FOREIGN-AT-GLANCE (By The Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM—Russian-Finnish peace moves near climax; Russian bar armistice as initial step.

ROME — Italy, Germany to weigh issues of Europe's two wars in week-end conference; Von Ribbentrop to see Pope.

LONDON—Britain, France reported considering greater aid to Finland; new class of conscripts registers; sea classes continue.

PARIS—Cabinet explores Finnish situation; finance minister confers with Welles.

BERLIN—Germany portrayed on sidelines in Russian-Finnish conflict as Von Ribbentrop leaves for Rome; Hitler to speak tomorrow.

MOSCOW—Red army reports five islands seized near Viipuri.

HELSINKI—Fighting continues in midst of peace talk; air alarm sounds in Finnish capital.

Davis Says Duryea Must Stand Trial In Father's Death

Supreme Court Judge Says
He's Sane and Orders His
Release at Matteawan
State Institution

White Plains, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Twenty-five years rolled back for Chester B. Duryea when Supreme Court Justice Lee Parsons Davis declared him sane and ordered him released from Matteawan State Hospital to stand trial for the murder of his father in Brooklyn.

If he is acquitted of the first degree murder charge, by reason of insanity the jury verdict must so state, Justice Davis ruled, and the court may then recommit Duryea to an insane asylum if his discharge be deemed dangerous to the public peace or safety.

The decision and order filed here today directs Raymond F. C. Kiehl, superintendent of Matteawan State Hospital, to return Duryea to the authorities of Kings county where a first degree murder indictment has stood since May, 1914.

'Cloud' Passes Away

Duryea testified at a hearing here on a writ of habeas corpus that recently the "cloud passed away" and he believed himself sane. Eminent psychiatrists testified for him and in opposition to his release on behalf of the state.

He told of a struggle on the sleeping porch of his army officer father's home in Brooklyn, the night of May 5, 1914, and a vague recollection of his father lying on the floor, Duryea standing over him, and the realization that he "must have" shot him.

Duryea said he believes he then was insane but now has regained his sanity and is willing to stand trial. His hope for freedom is based upon a jury verdict of acquittal on the ground of insanity at the time and discharge by the court as now sane.

Duryea, who is nearly 70, was committed to Matteawan June 5, 1914, because he was suffering an insanity which under the statutes would "preclude him from understanding the nature of the trial."

"The responsibility resting upon this court," said Justice Davis, "is not to determine the mental condition and responsibility of the petitioner (Duryea) at the time of the alleged act. That is for the jury."

'Nor Is Court Required'

"Nor is the court required to find that he has fully recovered his reason."

"The question before the court is single: Has the relator so far recovered at this time from a state of insanity so as to be capable of understanding the proceedings or making his defense?"

Of Duryea on the stand for several days in succession Justice Davis said: "His attitude was quiet, courteous and polite. On the whole his answers were intelligent, direct and responsive. He was most attentive and normal and in his reactions."

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Nazis Are Evasive Germans Do Not Comment on Mission of Finn to Berlin

(By The Associated Press)

A drive for peace between Soviet Russia and Finland today threw Europe into a tangle of diplomacy.

Intricately snarled with the issues for peace or continued war in the north were involved ramifications of the British-French-German war.

In the confused and many-sided picture these developments stood out:

Sweden asserted she had acted as a go-between—and as a go-between only—to establish contact between Russia and Finland on Russian terms for peace and that the stage now had shifted to Moscow, or possibly Riga, for final negotiations.

Russia was reported to have demanded that her terms be met without a preliminary armistice and fighting in Finland continued unabated.

Great Britain and France gave increasing indications they are considering greater aid to Finland, should the current peace negotiations fail, and the controlled French press predicted an expeditionary force if Finland asked for it.

An expeditionary force could land only on the Russian-held Arctic coast of Finland—or move across neutral Scandinavian soil.

Wouldn't Ask Consent

Former Premier Leon Blum of France wrote in his newspaper there was reason to believe that if an expeditionary force were decided upon, the allies would not seek "the express consent of Norway and Sweden" for its transportation.

The Finnish situation bulked large among the problems studied by the French cabinet in a two-and-one-half hour session and British ministers also were known to be considering it.

Finance Minister Paul Reynaud went directly from the Paris cabinet session to confer with President Roosevelt's fact-finder in Europe, Undersecretary of State Welles.

Adolf Hitler sent his foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, off to Rome to confer with Premier Mussolini. Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and Vatican City authorities announced, he would be received by Pope Pius XII.

German officials evaded committing themselves on Germany's role regarding the Russian-Finnish conflict or on the significance of the Berlin visit of former Finnish President Per Evind Svinhufvud, as problems before the axis partners questions of war or peace in Finland, Italy's controversy with Britain over the latter's blockade of German coal, and the possibility of a spread of Europe's "big war."

Against the assertion of Nazis that Germany was on the sidelines in the Russian-Finnish war, Fascists expressed the belief she was inclined to exert pressure on

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Move Is Begun

Designating Petitions Are
Subject of Show Cause
Order for Walsh

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—A move is under way to toss out designating petitions of delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention from the 24th congressional district.

George E. Macy, the Bronx, filed an order in the Albany county clerk's office yesterday directing Secretary of State Michael F. Walsh to show cause Monday why the petitions should not be invalidated. The district embraces New York city and Westchester county.

Supreme Court Justice E. L. Hammer of New York city granted the order. Delegates are Thomas J. Miller and Emile Cavanagh and alternates are Howard Bigg and Joseph V. Rubino.

Baltz Pajama Factory Is One of City's Thriving Industries

Greenkill Avenue Plant Gives Work To Many in City

Chester A. Baltz and Sons Are Now in Partnership; Former Started in City First in 1908

Cloth is close to food among the essentials of life and its production keeps the wheels of industry moving in all nations of the world.

Even before the first crude inventions made mass production possible, silk, linen, cotton and wool figured prominently in all commerce and today they are an invaluable factor to international trade.

America in this modern age is literally humming day and night manufacturing all types of wearing apparel and few other nations come near to reaching its annual output in all types of textile products.

Everything in the completest possible wardrobe is turned out by the machines of American factories and Kingston has a share in this vast textile output.

One garment made locally belongs more to a world at rest than one at work and this fact should keep it ever popular. It is a specialty of the Baltz Pajama Factory on Greenkill avenue, and is, of course, pajamas.

Began in 1908

This Kingston plant has been operating since 1908, the year in which Chester A. Baltz, Sr., first came to this city. It was known then as Millen Aikenhead & Company, which name it retained until 1920, when Mr. Baltz started for himself on Field Court.

After an encouraging start at the Field Court plant, Mr. Baltz returned to the present factory where he has continued operating successfully. The plant employs from 75 to 125 people, depending upon the season, and at the present time is operating on a high production rate basis.

On January 1 of this year Mr. Baltz took with him in partnership his sons, Chester A., Jr., and Harold, and both sons, along with Mr. Baltz, himself, are active in supervisory work at the plant.

Chester A. Baltz, Jr., is foreman of the stitching department, Robert M. Smith has been foreman for about seven years of the cutting room succeeding his father in that position, and Mrs. Anna Tipp is in charge of the manufacture of pants and the pressing department.

Born Up-State

Mr. Baltz was born in Jefferson county, upper New York state. He attended Clayton High School at Clayton, N. Y., and St. Lawrence University. Chester, Jr., is a graduate of Kingston High School and St. Lawrence University and Harold also attended the local high school and completed two years at St. Lawrence.

Before coming to this city Mr. Baltz was employed for a short time in similar work at Middletown, N. Y. He remained in Kingston after his first trip here in 1908 and now owns the building where he had been employed for a number of years.

The main departments at the plant are cutting, stitching, pressing and boxing. These in effect represent the complete production phases of the factory, but there are numerous small details to be considered in the manufacture of these comparatively simple garments.

All Types Made

All types of pajamas for men and women are made at the plant and these are produced in silks, rayon and cotton. Night robes, more familiarly known as night shirts are also made and the plant occasionally fills orders for sport shirts and slacks.

The cutting is done on the top floor by a portable machine after the cloth is laid out in strips on long tables. The patterns are drawn out on pressed paper and the machines cut dozens at one time.

After the patterns are cut the goods are stamped for sizes, work tickets are attached and they are sent to the lower floors for stitching and finishing. From the machines, the completed garments go to the pressing department and from there to the packing tables.

Materials Used

Cloth used at the plant comes mostly from New York, although some is purchased from southern and eastern mills. All cotton threads are used and a cotton twine is used for "piping" or the decorative effects. Buttons are shipped to the factory from various sources and these are sewn on by machine. Button holes are also made by machine.

All machines used at the plant are of latest design and as Mr. Baltz explained: "Not one machine in use when I started in the business is being used at the plant today. All of it is improved and modern."

The plant is capable of producing from 600 to 800 dozen pajamas a week. The best months of the year at the factory are from August until Christmas and during most of these months the plant operates at capacity.

Experienced workers are an asset to all textile industries and Mr. Baltz was enthusiastic in his praise of the power-machine instruction courses at the local high school. The cost of training inexperienced help at a factory is generally prohibitive, Mr. Baltz indicated, because of the loss of material and the time it takes for training.

Boxes Bought Locally

Three boxes of pajamas are

Sleeping Comfort Comes From Efforts of These Workers



The work of Morpheus gets considerable indirect help from those employed in such industries as the Baltz Pajama Factory on Greenkill avenue. Thousands of pajama suits are turned out each year and the hands which produce them literally aid the sleep of people throughout the nation. The patterns range from the old fashion

"night shirt" variety to the latest in pattern and color effect and the plant also occasionally produces sport shirts and slacks. Shown above are typical scenes in the factory representing the various phases in the manufacture of the sleeping suits. Top left is the cutting room and right a view of one of the long rows of power machines. At left

center is a view of the pressing department, and at right are shown the finished product ready for packing and shipment. At lower left is the plant's exterior and at center is Chester A. Baltz, Sr., at his desk. The view at right is a close-up of the machine operators at work.

Freeman Photos

Mayor Says Story Was Inaccurate

Article Contained Entire Communications From C. J. Heiselman

Office of the Mayor, City of Kingston, New York, March 8, 1940.

The Editor, The Freeman, Kingston, New York.

Dear Sir:

Your article in last Wednesday's paper, stating that the council had consented to a bond issue of \$150,000.00 and that the money will be spent for home relief, WPA, snow equipment and for repairs of streets damaged in city during winter months, I have had several inquiries from taxpayers, asking why we again need \$20,000 for snow equipment, and why we are borrowing for street work when we still do not know how much street work will be needed. These inquiries are being made because of the inaccurate and misleading account of the subject matter of the council meeting as written by Mr. Van Deusen, your city hall reporter.

The truth of the matter is that we are not borrowing money for snow equipment and we are not borrowing money for street work. Neither are we borrowing money for WPA.

Your article should have stated that we were borrowing \$120,000 to pay off certificates of indebtedness, heretofore issued, and that only \$30,000 represented new financing, and that the remaining \$120,000 had been authorized by the council for various purposes as

of our desire to consolidate all borrowings in one bond issue, thereby saving the taxpayer money on bond sale expenses. The \$30,000 of new financing was for home relief. That sum, when added to the amount appropriated in the budget, will cover the entire cost of home relief for the year 1940.

Your article stated that the money "will" be spent. That is not true. \$120,000 was borrowed as authorized by temporary certificates and the money already has been spent, with the exception of the \$30,000 for the 1940 cost of home relief. In fact the \$30,000 for street improvements was spent last summer. The \$120,000, when received from the sale of bonds, will not be used for home relief, WPA, snow equipment or street repairs. It will be used to pay off the outstanding temporary certificates and the money already has been spent, with the exception of the \$30,000 for the 1940 cost of home relief. In fact the \$30,000 for street improvements was spent last summer. The \$120,000, when received from the sale of bonds, will not be used for home relief, WPA, snow equipment or street repairs. It will be used to pay off the outstanding temporary certificates of indebtedness.

Your reporter also stated that \$20,000 was to be spent for snow equipment. This is also not a true statement. In the first place, the money was authorized in January and has already been spent and the council did not appropriate any additional funds for snow equipment.

In the second place, \$20,000 was not spent for snow equipment alone. In addition to the snow loader and Walter snow fighter, the \$20,000 covered seven other pieces of motor equipment, namely, THREE ash trucks, a sewer maintenance truck, a pickup truck and a sanitary motor patrol.

Matters pertaining to the local government are of concern and interest to all citizens. It will avoid

matters pertaining to the city government, your reporter in his press stories states the ACTUAL facts.

Yours truly,
CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,
CJH:TWB Mayor.

Editor's Note: The Freeman, conscious of the fact that the taxpayers foot the bills for the operation of the city government, endeavors at all times to present all the facts pertaining to the spending of their money. Consistent in its service to the public, the mayor's communications to the Common Council explaining the bond issues were printed in The Freeman in their entirety. There were approximately 1,040 words in the communications. This would seem ample space to clarify any misunderstanding on the part of the taxpayers, and it is to be presumed that the mayor's communications were read by interested citizens.

The reporter's introduction of 140 words to the communications giving a gist of what the bond issue includes, was as follows: "City bond issues totaling \$150,000 were approved by the Common Council Tuesday evening at the recommendation of Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who had called attention to the fact that such a bond issue would be made in his annual message to the council the first of the year."

The mayor forwarded several communications to the council last evening explaining why the bond issues were necessary.

"The bonds will be sold at public sale on Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at 2 o'clock, by City Treasurer Lester C. Elmendorf at the city hall."

"The bond issue includes: \$20,000 to pay for snow remo-

exenses. \$50,000 for home relief. \$30,000 for repairs to streets damaged by winter."

There appears to be no distortion of facts, no misleading or inaccurate statement in this brief introduction and consequently no excuse for castigation of the reporter as contained in the above missive.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate on extension of Hatch act to state and local employees on federally-financed projects.

Appropriations committee considers \$958,000,000 agriculture supply bill.

House

In recess.

Healthy Home

Moline, Ill.—The Harold Anderson family is about ready to believe that the cats that live in their home have nine lives. One cat lived for 20 years but his brother, Michael, has just observed his 21st birthday anniversary. He is part Persian, part alley, the owners said, and the oldest cat in the city.

Backwoods Nero

Stevens Point, Wis.—Deputy sheriffs, passing Adolf Berent's farm late at night, rushed into the house to tell Berent that his barn and woodshed were burning. "I know it," Berent said glumly when they discovered him sitting in a chair. "It's been burning an hour and a half and there isn't

Legion Plans 1940 Program for Boys

As a result of the fifth annual Boy's State conference held at the Legion national headquarters, Jack Rabin, chairman on Americanism for the Ulster county organization, announces that 32 American Legion departments will sponsor Boys' State during the year 1940.

The Boys' State, said Mr. Rabin, was originated by the department of Illinois in 1935. Its success in teaching boys in a practical manner the obligations and duties of citizenship has been responsible for the rapid expansion of this activity.

In the Boys' State selected boys are required under proper tutelage to form a mythical "19th state," and thus learn the complicated mechanics of the American form of self-government from the ground up.

Reports from the 32 departments participating in the 1940 Boys' State showed that more than 25,000 would be enrolled in this youth-training activity next summer. This will exceed all former records.

A number of Legionnaires attending the conference reported that graduates of their Boys' State had organized alumni chapters to continue their studies in civic government.

Colonel G. L. McEntee, author and lecturer, is the chairman for the Ulster county Legion Boys' State.

St. Joseph's Group To Hold Breakfast

The annual communion breakfast of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel tomorrow morning. Tickets may be obtained at the church door this afternoon and evening, and before the 8 o'clock Mass tomorrow morning.

The serving of breakfast will begin at 9 o'clock. Following the breakfast, there will be vocal and instrumental music. It is expected that the speaking program will consume a period of one hour, beginning at 10 o'clock.

As previously announced, speakers at the breakfast will include the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, the Rev. John D. Simmons, and Edward A. Conger, who will be presented by John M. Cashin, toastmaster.

Veteran of River Ferry Fights New Toll Span

BIGELOW, MO.—The new \$761,000 toll bridge recently constructed across the Mississippi river here has been hailed as a fine thing by nearly everyone but Henry Olson.

Olson has been operating a ferry boat at a point near the bridge for more than 80 years. "The Betty L. and I have been ferrying people across this river for a long time," Olson said shortly after the new bridge was dedicated and opened to traffic. "And we intend to continue."

"If we can't compete with the bridge, then we'll go down fighting. I'll cut my prices below the toll charged by the operators of the bridge."

Device Howls Warning If Metal Gets Near Saw

DURHAM, N. H.—A machine that howls when it detects a spike or other metal object buried in logs has been invented as a result of the 1938 New England hurricane.

Mill workers reported trouble sawing the fallen timber until the device was developed by the forest service radio laboratory at Portland, Ore. The pieces of metal damaged saws, slowed work and endangered workers.

The machine resembles a portable radio set. It has earphones and an exploring coil on a six-foot wire. The operator examines each log with the coil before it goes to the saw.

PORT EWEN

Exhibit of Paintings

Port Ewen, March 9.—An exhibit of oil paintings by Miss Anna A. Short opened Monday, March 4, in the Little Galleries, County Center, White Plains. The exhibit is being held from March 4 to 17. Miss Short, who is a sister of A. H. Short, is a former teacher of School No. 13, and has for a number of years been teacher of art in the Pocantico Hills School.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, March 9.—The baked ham supper to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, has been postponed to March 28 from March 14.

Mrs. Herbert Christian is ill at her home on Green street.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Countant, pastor.—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior C. E. at 11 o'clock. Communicants' class in the church house promptly at 7 p. m. Special evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Guest speaker, Dr. Julian Gifford of Kingston.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

H. W. Suits Dies

Amsterdam, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Herman M. Suits, a descendant of revolutionary stock, who witnessed the Mohawk Valley's growth and development, died to-

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 9, 1940.

MAJORITIES AND MINORITIES

A writer in the New York Times maintains, logically enough, that while it is necessary in a free country to preserve minority rights, they are not so important as majority rights.

In a totalitarian country like Germany or Russia the majority itself is enslaved, so that the slavery of any minority is only worse in degree. When majorities lose their liberties, of course the liberties of lesser groups are lost. When the majority remains free, there is always hope for enfranchisement of the minority.

But such considerations are rather academic for Americans. In this fortunate land our liberties are safeguarded not only by our Constitution and courts, but a party operating outside of our basic law. Instead of being cursed by a multiplicity of parties, like various European countries, we have for practical purposes only two parties, one conservative and the other liberal, which alternate in power at irregular intervals.

Each party, when out of power, operates as a critic and a check upon the governing party and each limits the other's excesses. The voting public, which as final authority, serves as censor and master of both, and shifts the control as conditions seem to require, in order to maintain efficiency and freedom and adaptation to changing conditions.

In a free and honest system like this, majority and minority rights amount to about the same thing.

NO ANTI-ALIEN STAMPEDE

It ought to be possible for this country to protect itself from enemy aliens within its borders without passing a large number of new anti-alien laws. Yet there are about seventy such bills now pending in Congress and others are talked of for state laws. Many of them would penalize decent, law-abiding foreigners along with those who might plan or act as enemies.

There are immigration laws which sift out undesirable aliens from those who seek to enter the United States. There are laws providing for deportation under certain circumstances. There is the espionage act of 1917 which punishes seditious conspiracy. Honest and intelligent enforcement of these and other existing laws would provide adequate protection for the country.

The danger in passing a lot of discriminatory legislation in an emotional period like the present is that we go too far. We find ourselves curtailing the civil rights of citizens as well as non-citizens. There is also the danger of losing our American gift for building a fine nation of many different elements.

In a letter to a conference recently considering this matter the President wrote: "One of the achievements of the American commonwealth has been the fact that race groups which were divided abroad are united here," and further, "We must be constantly vigilant against the attacks of intolerance and injustice."

Common sense, not panic fear, should prevail in dealing with this question.

DUKES

The young Archdukes Otto and Felix of Hapsburg, heirs to the throne of vanished Austria-Hungary, now visiting America to see how democracy works, seem to be getting the idea.

"Palm Beach is nice to see once," says Felix, "but it is no place to study democracy." And he adds:

"It is better to be an independent citizen in a free state than to occupy the highest position in a totalitarian state."

Well said, young man! About 130,000,000 archdukes and archduchesses salute you.

Observing how profitable non-belligerency is for Italy, neighboring nations might take the hint and just walk out of that war.

NEUTRALS' HARD ROLE

Switzerland is described as the "most neutral of all the neutrals," yet the war so far has cost that independent little nation \$1,000,000 a day. That is about twenty-five cents apiece for all its inhabitants.

A part of the Swiss defense force has been under arms since the war began and every-

thing is ready to complete mobilization almost on an instant's notice, if it becomes necessary. Blind men are trained for the aircraft detection service. Deaf men serve as ordinary soldiers. Women act as ambulance drivers, nurses and so on.

Canada, an active belligerent, is said to be spending only a little more than \$1,000,000 a day on the war now, though that rate may be stepped up as time goes on.

Neutrality in Europe is no easy or inexpensive job. Yet the neutrals cling to that status in spite of hardship, because belligerency would be worse.

BLUE PENCIL FAMINE

The world sympathized with a crisis that confronted the British government a few days ago. It was a sudden shortage of blue pencils, which threatened to hold up the war and shook the government censorship to its foundations. What to do? How could John Bull carry on without those pencils?

Fortunately a forgotten supply was discovered and the censors resumed their work and the war continued. But it was a lesson to the responsible officials. They will not run that risk again.

Still, compared with some other belligerent powers that might be mentioned, the London censors could be considered rather liberal in their news policy. Vastly more news is published there, and cabled abroad, than the dictatorship governments permit. And it's more dependable. Speech is freer than press, especially in Parliament. Critics of the ruling party are always saying things for which they would be shot at sunrise in Germany or Russia.

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

There seems to be a rising tide of books. Production in February, by all American publishers, reached the total of 1,023 titles. Of these, 805 were new works and 218 were new editions. They represent an increase of 147 over the output in February, 1939. The extra day this year can hardly be held responsible for the difference.

It is pleasanter to read about such a quantity of books than it would be to read them all. Job said it: "Of the making of many books there is no end, and much reading is a weariness to the flesh."

Nero, busy with his fiddle, probably didn't know Rome was burning; and the papers tell of a woman who gossiped with a neighbor while her house burned down.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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DIET TO PROMOTE HEALTH

Perhaps you wonder why there is so much talk about food requirements these days. If meat, potatoes, some fruit and bread daily are eaten, what more is needed?

There was a time when food fads were popular because indigestion and constipation were considered very serious matters. Today, the thinking individual, realizing that vitamins were unknown until recently and that minerals were not considered as important as proteins, starches, and fats, now reads all the latest scientific facts about food. He reads that too much meat may leave "clinkers" in the kidneys; too much starch may cause arthritis; too much fat may start fresh trouble in a gall stone patient yet a little fat will help empty the gall bladder promptly; lack of certain minerals will not only interfere with growth of bone and other tissues but will actually interfere with body processes—digestion, heart action, and others; lack of vitamins will allow infection to occur. In other words as his food not only gives heat and energy but becomes a part of his body, it is decidedly important that he eat enough of the right kinds of food. If, then, food becomes you yourself, then not only your body processes but also your mental and emotional processes depend upon food.

Most of us get enough meat, potatoes, bread, tea and coffee, but these foods are not rich in minerals and vitamins. Most of us do not eat enough of the "protective" foods as pointed out by Prof. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University. Protective foods are given this name because they protect us, being rich in necessary vitamins and minerals. If "enough" of the protective foods is eaten daily and "enough" is not a large amount, we can, to a great extent, be free from colds and bronchitis, mental and physical sluggishness, and constipation.

Protective foods are milk, butter, cheese, egg yolk, green vegetables, liver, kidney, heart, fat fish (salmon, herring, mackerel), fish oils (cod liver and halibut oils), and fresh fruit. Eating protective foods only would not give us a complete diet because cereals, bread, root vegetables, meats and fish are all necessary to health, but if "some" of the protective foods are eaten daily, together with the other foods, you can be sure that you are getting a complete diet.

Children should get a large quantity of the protective foods, larger than adults, because protective foods are so rich in "growth" elements.

Eating Your Way to Health

Do you know which foods are rich in minerals and vitamins, in starches, in proteins, and in fats? Do you know what and how much food you should eat daily for health? Send for Dr. Barton's useful booklet entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling, and mention The Kingston Daily Freeman. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 9, 1920.—Ice in Hudson river here ran from 12 to 20 inches in thickness and there were no signs of the ice fields breaking up.

Death of Joseph W. Morehouse at Kerhonkson. Seagirt Chamber of Commerce held its sixth annual banquet.

Death of Mrs. John Duffney.

March 9, 1929.—Election board reported an enrollment of 25,991 voters in county for 1929. Of that number 17,689 were Republicans, 8,255 Democrats and 5,047 Socialists.

Mrs. William DuBois died in Lomontville, aged 94 years.

Death of Mrs. Catherine A. Braley of this city. Mrs. Luke Plunkett died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Kenny, in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Louise Wandell Stelle died in the Kingston Hospital.

NO SALE



By BRESSLER

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, March 8.—The March meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Elmer Bostock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bert Terwilliger led the devotions, the president, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, presided. Election of officers will take place at a later meeting.

Those attending this meeting were Mrs. Bert Terwilliger, Mrs. Harry Gerow, Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, Mrs. Hauptmann, Mrs. Harry Oakley, Miss Beatrice Sutherland, Miss Lila Paris, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. C. Hoyt, Mrs. Minnie Duryea, Mrs. C. Stoddard, Miss Edna Dugan, Mrs. Adam Koenig, Miss Frances Sutherland, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Lillian Adee, Mrs. Alfred Pritchett, Mrs. R. Stultz, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Agnes Butler, Miss Mary Gerow, Mrs. Rudolph Gellis, Mrs. Leslie Oakley, Miss Margaret Newton, Mrs. Ida Price, Mrs. S. McKean, Keen, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Bostock. A social time with refreshments was enjoyed after the meeting.

New Paltz, March 8.—Miss Dorothy DeGraff and Miss Doris Schneider were visitors in Poughkeepsie Saturday.

The music committee of the New Paltz Study Club consists of the following people: Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward, chairman, Miss Jennie Lee Dann, Mrs. Herman Glanz, Mrs. Schuyler Millham and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz. This committee

was in charge of the musical program given at the last meeting of the club, which proved entertaining.

Johnston Hasbrouck and son, Kenneth Hasbrouck, visited in Modena during the past week.

Gloria Paltridge of Modena was a visitor in town Wednesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Potts and Verne DuBois visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frost, in St. Remy Sunday.

Miss Elsa Brookfield of Elmira has been a guest of Mrs. Irene Compton during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller and son, Robert, were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen visited friends in Spring Valley during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen lived in Spring Valley before coming to New Paltz.

Walter Kniffen of New York has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Kniffen.

Mary Hannon spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Ruth Shurtler was a recent guest of her parents at her home in Phoenixia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Irvine of New York have moved to Pleasant street, New Paltz, and are living in the house of Wesley Van Vleet, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Lohman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner Friday evening.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Valley Stream, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard and daughter, Janice, have moved to Elmendorf street, Kingston. They will be greatly missed in the church, Sunday school and community.

Miss Laura Moe, Mrs. Lawrence Larsen and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Oscar Larsen were entertained at lunch Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Abraham Abrahamson at High Falls.

Methodist Church Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, will speak on the subject, "We Want a King." The annual Methodist conference will be held on April 4 at the West End Avenue Methodist Church on 86th street, New York.

Union prayer service Wednesday evening at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 7:30 o'clock.

The entertainment sponsored by the service and hospitality committee of the Grange held last Wednesday was successful.

Reformed Church Sunday school at 10 o'clock; the Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor. The Rev. Lloyd Bell of the Ellenville Reformed Church will speak to the Christian Endeavor on Sunday at 7 o'clock.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church held an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Service. At noon a pot-luck dinner was served. There were 12 ladies present. The ladies devoted much of the day to the cutting and sewing of rags for carpet. The society has purchased and presented to the church an A. B. Dick mimeograph machine.

The Red Cross will meet Tuesday afternoon to sew garments at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gazley of Cottekill spent Friday evening with the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Syrett entertained Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton of Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck.

The Grange and firemen are rehearsing for a minstrel show,

which will be given in the near future.

The annual trustees' and plot-holders' meeting of the Fairview Cemetery Association will be held at the Stone Ridge Schoolhouse Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8 p. m., to transact annual business and elect officers.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, March 8.—Gertrude Egbertson, district deputy grand matron, and William E. Moser, the official grand lecturer of the Greene-Ulster District, Order of the Eastern Star, will make their official visit to Wawarsing Chapter on Monday evening, March 18. A banquet will be served at the Methodist Church preceding the meeting.

Following the regular business session of the order of the Eastern Star Monday evening, the worthy matron, Mrs. Peet, and her husband, entertained the members and their friends at cards. After the games refreshments were served.

Miss Hazen Atkins of Felton, Pa., has been enjoying a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor.

Harold McConnell of New York city was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell.

Frank Spada spent Sunday in Albany.

Mrs. Philip Schaffer entertained the Poughkeepsie Club at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Esther Garlinghouse has returned to Ellenville after having spent two months with Mrs. Frank Seaman, at Hackensack, N. J.

Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray and son, Cleon, Jr., and daughter, Joan, visited the former's father, Dayton Murray, in Kingston Wednesday. The latter has been ill at his home.

Mrs. S. F. Jollie is ill at her home.

Guy W. Sackett spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladenheim and daughter, Miss Sarah Ladenheim, have returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fitch C. Bryant in New York.

Roy Wright has returned to his duties in the Harry Slutsky meat market after an absence of four weeks, due to illness.

John Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Terwilliger of Camp street, has been ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Bergenfield, N. J.

Max Stern has returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

Bernard Stickle spent several days last week in New York.

Vincent Storman and a friend of Binghamton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Storman.

Sidney Delaney is ill at his home on Cape avenue.

WALKILL

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central School District No. 1, will serve a chicken supper for the public, at which the basketball teams of the high school will be guests of honor on Monday evening, March 11, at 7 o'clock in the community hall. The Rev. L. C. Dibble is in charge of arrangements; Mrs. L. C. Edsall, of the dinner, and Miss Florence Loren, of tickets. Tickets are now on sale by students of the high school and members of the P. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yeaple, Mrs. Robert Yeaple and family, and Miss Maisie Palmette spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie with relatives.

Mrs. Nettie Travis is visiting relatives out of town for this month.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terwilliger have bought the home of J. Billie on Orchard street and will move there in the near future.

Today in Washington

Probably Republicans in House Will Not Be Satisfied With Moderate Changes in Wagner Act

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 9.—Although Representative Howard Smith of Virginia, Democrat, was able to obtain the concurrence of two Republicans for his report recommending changes in the Wagner Labor Act, the probabilities are that the Republican party in the House will not be content with the moderate alterations suggested by the Smith committee.

The Republicans feel that sentiment is gathering throughout the country against government by dictatorial commissions, and that the members of the new labor board should be held to a strict accountability for deviations from fair hearings and fair trial. Some Republicans are planning to offer amendments which will provide for removal of board members who abuse their offices by communicating with any litigants in advance of judgments and verdicts.

The record of the present labor board shows that not only did the members maintain an intimate relationship with labor union executives, consulting them on many important steps that would trap employers, but that the board employees willfully permitted themselves to be used in coercing litigants and forcing settlements favorable to labor unions.

Members of governmental commissions, it now is suggested, should be held just as much responsible for unethical conduct as are federal judges, and whenever they carry on any illicit correspondence with parties who come before them in a formal way, there should be some punishment provided for such misfeasance.

It is probable that penalties will be sought by the Republicans for improper conduct by members of the board in connection with congressional lobbying. Evidence has been uncovered that the present labor board maintained a systematic lobby, not only in Washington, but throughout the country, and that favors were solicited from union executives who were the beneficiaries of board decisions and rulings. Federal judges have lately been under fire in various places and, in one instance, a federal judge has gone to prison because it was alleged that he borrowed money from a lawyer who had a case before him.

Nothing of this kind has arisen in connection with the labor board employees, but, on the other hand, the material objective of board members was selfishly to keep their appropriations intact by setting up a lobby to influence Congress. By asking various persons who were active in cases before the tribunal itself to go to bat in behalf of the board, favors were solicited from labor executives which redounded to the benefit of the board and its staff. A federal law forbids already any such

lobbying, but to date nothing has been done to prosecute those who violated the law.

It is being urged, therefore, that trafficking with either side by board members in labor disputes should be specifically prohibited so that the new labor board will realize it is expected to act entirely in a judicial and not in a political or crusading capacity.

There are other amendments which the Smith committee has overlooked, doubtless in the desire to get agreement among its members, but Republicans and several independent Democrats plan to offer amendments which will greatly restrict the tendency of the board to write into the law words that are not in the statute.

Thus today the board selects virtually any penalty it wishes in order to punish an employer before the board has had time to precept of the board. The power to invent punishments has been expressly declared by the board to be within its province. An amendment, therefore, becomes necessary, stating that no other penalties except those specifically provided in the Labor Relations Act may be administered by the board.

It is significant that the Smith committee's majority statement suggests an amendment to the present law whereby the words of a Supreme Court decision when it first upheld the Wagner Act may become a respected rule of law.

The Supreme Court says the Wagner Act does not compel arbitration. But the present labor board has so stretched the present law by arbitrary interpretation as to make agreement virtually a matter of compulsion. These coercive features might never have crept into the decisions if the board members had not had a definite feeling that the preamble of the act itself encouraged compulsory unionization, so now, in order to assure the citizen of his rights to treat freely with his employees, an amendment to the statute is being advocated that will remove the compulsory features. Labor unions in many instances do not like compulsory arbitration and employers do not like to be compelled to make agreements when they cannot afford financially to meet impossible demands.

Labor retains its right to strike and is safeguarded in its right of collective bargaining under the Smith committee proposals, but the Smith committee has not gone far enough to remove the abuses of collective bargaining. This gives the Republican minority an opportunity to offer substantial amendments to the present law, some of which may have a good chance of passage because many independent Democrats feel the present labor board is one of the most dangerous influences toward collectivist government that has yet appeared.

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Weekly Schedule For Local YMCA

Y. M. C. A. schedule for March 11 to March 16:

Monday

10:15-11:35—High school girls swim.

11:30-3:20—Business men, badminton.

12—Business men, volleyball.

3:20-4:10—Intermediate gym and swim.

3:45-6—Wilbur Club, gym and swim.

3:45—Gra-Y No. 6, gym and swim.

3:45—Boys learn to swim.

4:10—Eagle Club, meeting and gym.

5:9—Young men, badminton.

5:15—Open calisthenics.

7:30—H-Y meeting; guest speaker.

Tuesday

10—Kingston Hospital nurses' gym and swim.

1:40—High school boys, swim.

1:30—Individual exercise.

4:10—Preps, gym and swim.

4:40—Junior boys, gym and swim.

5:7—Young Men, badminton.

6:15—Chow mein supper and navy talkies.

Wednesday

9:30-10:30—Polar Bear, swim.

3:45-5—Jr. Badminton Club.

4:15—Rotary Club, gym and swim.

4:35-5:35—Jr. Rotary Club, gym and swim.

5:9—Badminton Club.

5:15—Open calisthenics, upper gym.

7:15—Professional Girls.

7:30—Coast Guard talkies.

Thursday

9—Staff meeting.

10:15-11:15—High School girls swim.

1—Schwenk Club, gym and swim.

4:45—Hasbrouck Club, gym and swim.

5:30—Schwenk Club dinner.

7:30—Leader's Club meeting.

8—Business men, volleyball.

Friday

12—Business men, gym.

1:40—High school boys, swim.

3:20-5—Junior Badminton Club.

3:15-M. J. M. girls swim.

3:4—Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting.

3:45—Grade school girls, learn to swim.

7:9—Senior, open gym.

Saturday

9:50—Preps and Giants, gym and swim.

10:30-11:30—Junior boys, gym and swim.

1:6—Badminton.

8—Y. Couples Club meeting and social.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONAL

Bride-Elect



ELEANOR COUNTRYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelius of 11 Oak street announce the engagement of Mrs. Cornelius's daughter, Eleanor H. Countryman, to Howard S. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Whitaker of 58 Harwich street.

School of Instruction

The Parent-Teacher Association School of Instruction held at the Myron J. Michael School on Thursday was well attended both by members from the local city schools and from schools of the county.

Mrs. George Nichols, district director of the Parent-Teacher Association conducted the meeting. She explained the objects and policy of the P.T.A., as being fuller life, liberty, freedom of growth, group living and pursuit of happiness.

Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw and Principal Frank L. Meagher, both welcomed the group and gave short talks.

Mrs. Harry McCormick, state membership chairman, explained the great importance of membership without which an organization cannot function.

Mrs. Arthur Hanley, district program chairman, told how the program is the strength of the P.T.A., saying that the program should be well planned, should be educational, interesting and something that will make the members want to attend the meetings. She suggested parents taking part in the programs as well as the children, in panels or debates, group singing or discussions.

Mrs. Roscoe Ewing, district student loan chairman, spoke of the wonderful opportunities offered the children to go through school and college with assistance from students loans furnished by the P.T.A.

Mrs. Joseph Craig, state finance chairman, pointed out the great advantage to each unit in deciding what they needed and wanted for the year, then budgeting to meet that amount.

Mrs. Nichols, speaking on the Cornell Institute held each year, urged each unit to send a representative.

Hostess at Buffet Supper

Stone Ridge, March 9.—Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge entertained at a buffet supper at her home on Thursday evening, preceding the benefit entertainment for the St. Peter's Episcopal and Methodist churches of Stone Ridge. Her guests were: Mrs. Charles Hardenberg, Mrs. George La Ware, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mrs. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar of Hurley, Miss Eva Dunbar, Miss Caroline Pensato of New Paltz, the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Miss Carol Nilssen, Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., Mrs. Augusta Marlier, and Paul Brower.

COLD

GET RID OF YOURS WITH

BONGARTZ

COLD TABLETS

25c

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

359 Broadway

Soft Lights and Sweet Music

It's the sophisticated atmosphere at

The Wiltwyck Arms

"Kingston's Newest Hotel"

61 Wall St. Telephone 948.

It's Intimate — It's Fun — No Cover — No Minimum — It's Popular

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 9

Dance music from 9:30 - 2:30

Jules Tellier & His Orchestra.

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Apple Pie or Apple Cake

25c

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Order a Specially Decorated Cake for Delivery Saturday, March 16 (all sizes)

Friday and Saturday, March 15th and 16th 2 doz. 25c

Only SHAMROCK BUTTER COOKIES... 2 for 25c

KETTERER'S BAKERY

579 BROADWAY. PHONE 1580.

Eight Year Old Celebrates Birthday



Charles Brodhead, Jr., son of Charles Brodhead of 46 Garden street, celebrated his eighth birthday on Wednesday with a party at the home of his aunt, Miss Isabelle Wheeler, 196 Elmendorf street. The little host and his guests are shown in the picture above. Seated, left to right, are Charles Brodhead, Jr., Walter Kirchofer, Jr., Bruce Kirchofer and Harry Freer, Jr. Standing are Robert Wolfenstein, Jack Bishop, Harry Kapreilian and William Crosby.

Junior Assembly Plans Spring Dance

Announcement was made today that the Junior Assembly will hold a spring dance on March 26 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Joan Weber, chairman, with James Abernethy and Elbert Loughran assisting.

Other members were named to the committee on arrangements at a meeting held Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Lewis on West Chestnut street.

Serving as treasurers will be Miss Margaret Lewis and Jack Abernethy, and on the publicity, Miss Anne de la Vergne and James Laurie.

In charge of the out-of-town invitations are the Misses Florence Wilburn of Saugerties, Betty McGrath of Phoenixia, Barbara Legg of New Haven, Conn., and Donald Hoffman of New Paltz.

The first Junior Assembly dance was held during the Christmas holidays for the young people between the ages of 13 and 17, and it is hoped by the committee to make the Junior Assembly and established social feature in the city's holiday activities.

Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Nelson R. Smith of 85 Clinton avenue entertained at a covered dish luncheon on Friday at her home, for a group of women from the former New Era League of the First Presbyterian Church. The luncheon was a reunion and friendship meeting of Circle No. 3, and the first get-together in several years. Those attending were: Mrs. Cora E. Drake, Miss Elizabeth Terpening, Mrs. Donald Leith, Mrs. James Pirie, Mrs. Ray Caunitz, Mrs. Robert McKittick, Miss K. Young, Mrs. K. Buckley, Mrs. John Terwilliger, Mrs. Oscar Caunitz, Mrs. Ella Cramer, Mrs. Harry Dederick, Mrs. Willis DuBois, Mrs. John Brown and Miss Ruth Smith.

Miss Belle F. Costello of the county treasurer's office, entertained a number of friends at her home, 90 Pine street, Thursday evening. Cards were enjoyed by all following which delicious refreshments were served. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dunsberger of Gardiner, Miss Eleanor Young and Miss Laura Clark of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McEntee, Jr. and Miss Lillias Nelson of Kingston.

The usual custom of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital whose annual charity ball occurs on Easter Monday night, March 25, in the municipal auditorium, will prevail again this year, when two of Kingston's noted orchestras will furnish music for this affair. Paul Purcell and his orchestra of ten pieces will play concert music from 8 to 9 o'clock and will also play for the entertaining program which will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. General dancing will begin at 10 o'clock. Paul Zucca and his orchestra of ten pieces playing the latest hits in dance numbers. Both orchestras are now preparing their program of numbers which will please both dancers and on-lookers.

To Repeat Play The comedy, "Look Who's Here," presented by the Chi Delta Class of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening was such a success that the members of the cast have been asked to repeat it. The play was attended by an audience that nearly filled Epworth Hall and which was greatly pleased with the performance.

A Really Pleasant Place to Live! The Wiltwyck Arms "Kingston's Newest Hotel" 61 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. Quiet, Homelike Club Atmosphere Special Weekly & Monthly Rates for Permanent Guests

TRIM PANELLED COTTON DRESS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9333

You'll look bright and attractive in this well-designed cotton frock. What a wardrobe blessing! Marian Martin's Pattern 9333 will be to a busy housewife! It's the sort of style you put on in the morning and wear all day long, looking cheery and neat. The front and back panels, which may be bias-cut, give tall, slim lines; the pockets are not only smart in this "pocket-full" season, but they are useful, too. The scalloped neckline is merry and decorative. Buttons used as trim are inexpensive, and rick-rack or ruffling at the nicely shaped cuffs and the pockets are gay touches too.

Pattern 9333 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK brings the world of fashion right into your home! Without stirring from your armchair, you can plan your whole Spring wardrobe on inexpensive, easy-to-sew terms. There's evening drama, followed by a complete trousseau for the Spring bride. Get school and play modes for tots, teens and twenties—plus slim-line matron frocks, home chic, vivacious cottons, prints and travel wear. Order a copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York.



9333

Junior D.A.R. Meeting

The postponed meeting of the Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Chapter House.

Y.M. Auxiliary Meeting

The March meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held at the "Y" on Friday afternoon. Mrs. George A. DuBois presided and Mrs. C. S. Rowland held the devotional service. In the afternoon contest the "reds" under Mrs. Julian L. Gifford as captain were still leading. It was voted to make another payment on the Auxiliary's pledge to the "Y" and plans for increasing the funds in the treasury were discussed. It was decided not to give a supper in March as had been suggested at the last meeting, but instead, to solicit a cash donation from each Auxiliary member. Announcement was made of the annual meeting in April, and Miss Margaret Treadwell was named as chairman of the nominating committee. At the close of the business meeting the women were entertained by Miss Naomi Herb, who gave two humorous readings, "The Overworked Elucationist" and "A Mortifying Mistake," which were both greatly enjoyed.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Sunday, March 10

9 a. m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society breakfast at Governor Clinton Hotel.

3 p. m.—Band concert by Kingston High School band at high school auditorium.

10 p. m.—Junior Hadassah dance at Huling's Barn.

Monday, March 11

10 a. m.—Opening day of Interdenominational conference at St. James Methodist Church.

10:15 a. m.—Junior League meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. William S. Eltinge, 14 Franklin street.

7:30 p. m.—Business meeting and social of Christian Endeavor Society of Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Service Club of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. R. L. Whitbeck, 159 Ten Broeck avenue.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Junior Group of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Philathea Class of Albany Avenue Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. L. R. Hunter, 68 Green street.

Tuesday, March 12

10:15 a. m.—Junior League meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist Church at the home of Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard street.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Lowell Club at the home of Mrs. W. D. Delaplaine, 208 Albany avenue.

6:15 p. m.—Supper for the Branches of Fair Street Reformed Church.

6:30 p. m.—County-wide dinner meeting of Girl Scouts at Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Y. M. Stag Club supper at Y. M. C. A.

8 p. m.—Open meeting of College Women's Club at Albany Avenue Baptist Church; Mrs. Carl Akeley, speaker.

Wednesday, March 13

10:15 a. m.—Junior League meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel.

3 p. m.—Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

4 p. m.—Meeting of Junior League of Trinity Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Musical Society at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Thursday, March 14

10:15 a. m.—Junior League meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel.

3 p. m.—Joint meeting of Sorosis and Married Women's Club at Y. W. C. A.

6 p. m.—Quarterly conference

dinner at St. James Methodist Church.

Friday, March 15

7:30 p. m.—Party for Intermediate Club of St. James Methodist Church.

Saturday, March 16

3 p. m.—Meeting of The Coterie at the home of Mrs. John R. Monroe, 291 West Chestnut street.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens and Miss Ellen Van Slyke returned Friday to their home, "Rockhurst," from a three months' vacation in Florida.

Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church, will preside in New York today at a meeting of the common repertoire committee of the Associated Glee Clubs of America. Mr. Williams is the first Hudson valley musician to head the committee.

Mrs. Willis G. Nash of The Huntington is spending several weeks in New York city visiting friends.

Mrs. Henrietta Ding of Berlin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Norstrand of 188 Tremper avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moseley of 139 Wall street have as their week-end guest, Mrs. Moseley's sister, Mrs. Frederick Dill of Columbus, Ohio.

Leonard Dibble of Scarsdale is a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl street.

Mrs. Carlton S. Preston entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge on Friday at The Huntington.

Miss Ann Leyscraft of Poughkeepsie is a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren of Wynkoop Farms, Hurley.

Miss Eva Clinton, past president of the Kingston Musical Society, motored up from Lawrence, L. I., on Friday to attend the recital of Clara Chichester and Alexis Sandersen at the Governor Clinton Hotel sponsored by that organization.

Miss Ball Is Engaged Muncie, Ind., March 9 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ball have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucina, to Dr. Edwin Brock Eckerson of New York city and Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mr. Ball is president of the Indiana Symphony Society, patron of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Miss Ball is a graduate of Tudor Hall School, Indianapolis, and Sarah Lawrence School for Girls at Bronxville, N. Y., and for the last year has been a special piano student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Dr. Eckerson was graduated from Princeton University and is assistant surgeon in a number of New York hospitals. The marriage will take place in June.

Is Granted Divorce Mrs. Mary Barton has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Edward Barton, of O'Neil street, this city, at a session of the supreme court of Nassau county on Friday. Attorney Herman Katz of this city appeared in the action.

Since most foods, especially fruits and vegetables, should be kept above 32 degrees to prevent spoilage by freezing, the zone between 32 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit is referred to as Safety Zone Refrigeration.

For a long time the generations just ahead of us depended upon springs, wells and cisterns to provide low temperature for food preservation. Then, after the first ice harvest in America was made, a demand at the foot of Canal Street, New York City, in 1799, it was believed that food could be preserved by ice. But events have proved that foods are too quickly subject to decay, and that none of Nature's methods are safe to rely upon. Decay is one of nature's processes in the cycle of life, and we cannot expect nature to protect us from its dangers.

We weren't able to rely wholly on anything until 1873, the date of the first recorded invention of a refrigeration machine. But even "refrigeration" wasn't enough. So important is it to know that foods in the refrigerator are always at "Safety Zone Refrigeration" that Lorigadair builds food-safety indicators in the cabinets.

Next week we'll discuss food poisoning, invisible mould, etc., because the next two months of "in-between" season constitute a real danger to health unless foods are safely preserved and stored.

Herzog's 332 Wall St., Kingston Phone 252.

Adv.

Herzog's Guidepost

To better living

YES indeed, it was a fine surprise all around when we announced that this year we are able to offer a brand new Frigidaire for only \$114.75.

That's by far the lowest price in Frigidaire history!

Some folks who have been planning on a new refrigerator this year almost find it too good to be true. They've been asking "It's really 6 cubic foot size?" Does it really have the meter-miser? Does it have the other regular Frigidaire features, too?"

The answer is "Yes. Come in and see for yourselves."

No wonder it's hard to believe that now one can have the best in refrigeration for only \$114.75, or, speaking of the way most people like to buy—for only a couple of nickels a day.

Man has always had a struggle to get food. Worse still, he has had a struggle to keep it. It was a long time before he learned to keep some foods by drying them in the sun, and other foods by preserving them with spices. When that was learned, preservative spices became so desirable that Columbus interested himself in locating a shorter route for the shipment of spices from the East Indies—and found America!

Canning as a method of food preservation wasn't discovered until during the Napoleonic wars when the French Government offered 12,000 francs to the person developing the best method of preserving food in its fresh state. A French confectioner won the prize by discovering the method we know as canning.

But the struggle to find a method of keeping food in its original state—that would not affect flavor, appearance or food value, was the longest struggle. The first step was by cooling foods. The ancient Egyptians found that if they could cause water to evaporate, some of its heat left and the water that remained was cooler. So slaves were kept at the task of tanning water to cause it to evaporate.

Nero, Emperor of Rome, sent his slaves to the Apennine Mountains to carry back snow in which to cool wines, fruits and fish for feasts.

One of the most famous stories in the history of food preservation is that concerning Lord Francis Bacon, scientist and philosopher of the 17th Century who stuffed a fowl with snow to see if it would keep. The exposure he suffered during the experiment is believed to have caused the pneumonia from which he died, but his last question before he died was: "Does the fowl still keep?"

Running parallel with this history of food preservation is another which dovetails. In the 17th Century a Dutch janitor discovered microbes. Then Louis Pasteur found that microbes cause food spoilage. It was found that they thrived in warmth and moisture, but where it was cold enough or dry enough, they could not grow. From this evolved what we now call Safety Zone temperatures.

It was found that under the most favorable conditions one microbe or bacterium can develop into two, in one half hour. Under the most favorable conditions one can produce 1,073,741,824 in 15 hours! Also, under favorable conditions microbes can live for thousands of years. No wonder modern man has to wage constant war against bacteria that are more deadly than the mammoths, wolves and poisonous snakes destroyed in the past.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 1374 says: "Milk, fresh meat, poultry and fish should be kept at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit, or preferably less, in order to check the growth of micro-organisms that cause souring and decay."

Since most foods, especially fruits and vegetables, should be kept above 32 degrees to prevent spoilage by freezing, the zone between 32 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit is referred to as Safety Zone Refrigeration.

For a long time the generations just ahead of us depended upon springs, wells and cisterns to provide low temperature for food preservation. Then, after the first ice harvest in America was made, a demand at the foot of Canal Street, New York City, in 1799, it was believed that food could be preserved by ice. But events have proved that foods are too quickly subject to decay, and that none of Nature's methods are safe to rely upon. Decay is one of nature's processes in the cycle of life, and we cannot expect nature to protect us from its dangers.

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Herzog's 332 Wall St., Kingston Phone 252.

Adv.

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: The old car breaks down and Allen gives Tomi a lift into town. Tomi buys another car which formerly belonged to Allen. The bank official tells Tomi she'll make a success of the farm if she develops some markets.

Chapter 11

Pierre Prudhomme

TOMI sipped the last of her coffee thoughtfully. "Abe, how many marketable frogs will we have this summer?"

"Around ten thousand," he figured. "Of course there may be more. They been crowding up so I haven't had time to look 'em over since they went down last fall."

Tomi envisioned ten thousand mouths—and what mouths! They seemed to occupy the major portion of a frog's head—clamoring for food. And a million additional mouths of lesser size joining in the plea.

"We'll have to do something," she said. "Abe, what shall we do? Have you any ideas to offer?"

Abe tamped tobacco in an ancient pipe. "Yep," he answered. "If it was me doing it, and I had the money, I'd hire me a man; one of them fellows who went to college down in Louisiana and knows the ins and outs of rana-culture."

Tomi debated this idea while dressing for town. Bartell still had eight thousand dollars to be used for the upkeep of herself and the farm. Her actual living expenses would not run more than two hundred a month, if that, and she had more than a thousand a month available, prorated through the six months. She could afford to pay a good salary.

As soon as the protesting Abe had been delivered to Dr. Smith, Tomi hurried to the telephone office to wire a want-ad to a New Orleans paper. It was brief and concise.

WANTED—Technically expert rana-culturist. Salary twenty-five per month. Write T. Toland, Bay Farm Island, Box 53, Alameda, California.

She went from the telephone office to Allen Bartell's office, to learn he had been called out of town unexpectedly, then returned to pick up the silent, suffering Abe.

For three days Abe nursed a swollen jaw and a grouch, while Tomi hovered between sympathetic tears and laughter. Then Saturday dawned with sunshine, instead of fog, and with Abe admitting it "hadn't been so bad." Tomi felt, later, that this Saturday held too much for one person to assimilate. First came her winning of Abe's Little Sweetheart. The frogs, discouraged by the fog-laden sky, had returned to their beds, but now they were up again.

Mid-morning, the sun warm on the earth, the ponds teeming with quiet life, Tomi slipped into the largest pen. Resolutely, she controlled her fear and, crouching on the edge of the pool, crooned her variation of Abe's song. Soon round eyes appeared above the lily pads to watch her with an unblinking stare, then, catapana through the air, came a huge form. It lit on a nearby log.

Tomi waited motionless, her heart beating a fearful tattoo. Little Sweetheart was immense, twenty-eight inches of frog. Sweetheart's eyes were like jewels, but Tomi preferred admiring them from a distance. Little Sweetheart had other ideas and, with a final spring, lit on Tomi's knee. Bravely Tomi touched her. The frog wasn't clammy, her skin was water temperature but smooth and dry.

A great, quivering sigh of relief went through Tomi, and the frog went through the air, back to the safety of the lily pads.

"One fear overcome," said Tomi proudly, and left the pen.

"Man For The Job"

THERE was another fear. Tomi surveyed it; four hundred yards of lush green grass, and goodness only knew how many snakes lay in that grass. She must have Abe on a wide path to the house.

Bravely she started out. Something stirred in the grass and she stopped, then resolutely she went on until something round and soft—and black, she saw in one startled glance—gave under her foot with a coiling motion. Tomi gave one ear-splitting scream and flew for the house.

A man stood there, someone she'd never seen before. "Snakes," she elucidated. "Big ones—out there."

The man, who was young, didn't laugh. He grabbed a hoe which Abe had left leaning against the porch, and hurried away.

Tomi closed her eyes, and held her ears until she heard the returning footsteps.

"He won't bother you any more," soothed the young man's voice.

Tomi opened her eyes. The deeply blue eyes of the stranger held no golden glints of laughter. He was seriously sympathetic. She sighed with relief.

"Who are you?" she asked. "Pierre Prudhomme," he answered. "I'm the man your father—"

"Miss Tomi," Abe's exasperated voice broke in. "There ain't a danged mite a good a bringing that hose in. We got to get fresh water to the pools and we can't get it nowhere but from the garden faucet."

"Who said anything about a hose?" questioned Tomi.

"This here fellow," Abe explained, "he said as how you were skeered of it."

Tomi looked at Pierre Prudhomme and her eyes were warm with appreciation. Such understanding. Allen would have brought the hose into the house to make her feel a fool.

"Do what you want with it, Abe," she advised and turned to Prudhomme. "You must be mistaken. I have no father. For whom are you looking?"

Prudhomme brought out a newspaper clipping—"this T. Toland who advertised for a rana-culturist. I flew out from Louisiana because I believe I am the man for the job."

Tomi studied the man anew. Sleek dark hair, a small black mustache, intensely blue eyes and a look of him efficiency. He was certainly the antithesis of Old Abe, in everything from years to wearing apparel. But, after all, Abe had specified a college man.

He obviously wasn't in any financial difficulties or he wouldn't have flown West. That indicated success in his profession. And she admired his plan of appearing in person. There was something direct and businesslike in that.

"I am T. Toland," she told him. "Won't you come in? We'll talk things over."

Tomi waited to call Abe, for he must pass on the man's ability. Then the three of them went into conference.

Abe approved of the man. The way the old fellow chuckled when a pleasing answer was given to his questions made this apparent. When the two men went down to look over the farm, Tomi went up to her room to look at herself in the mirror, then hearing the horns of approaching cars, hurried to the window.

Three carloads of young people in sports clothes and laden with hampers of food were unloading at Bartell's cottage. Tomi picked Bartell's long, active figure from the crowd. So Allen was home. How long had he been home? And why hadn't he let her know?

Ah, there was Lily, looking like a stick of peppermint candy in a pink and white striped sailor suit.

Willing And Unwilling
SWIFTLY Tomi changed to sheer white linen, knotted a scarlet polka-dotted kerchief about her throat, and buckled a slim red belt in place. She picked up a broad red linen hat, knocked a fleck of dust from white slippers and started downstairs.

Bartell stood in the open front door. "Oh, there you are," he greeted, "all ready for the party. I brought the gang over to meet you."

Tomi had to smile at him. He did look especially fine in white slacks and shirt, a friendly smile on his lips. And then she remembered. This Pierre Prudhomme hadn't waited to write. Suppose Allen should decide she didn't need him, how could she explain to Prudhomme?

"So nice of you to let me know," she murmured and continued her descent.

"How could I?" he countered. "I only got in town this morning and you had the party. I brought the gang over to meet you."

"And it didn't occur to you that I might have a previous engagement?"

"You know you haven't. You don't know a single soul within two thousand miles of here."

At that moment Pierre Prudhomme appeared behind Allen in the open door.

"May I present Mr. Prudhomme, from New Orleans. My attorney, Mr. Bartell."

The introduction slipped glibly from Tomi's lips. Allen wheeled to confront Pierre. Tomi thought it must be the dusky hall which made it appear the two men were facing rather than shaking hands.

Then Allen turned to Tomi, a peculiar expression on his face. "Why don't you both join us?" he asked, and told the guest about the party.

Tomi wondered if Old Abe had told the gentlemen from Louisiana what part Allen played in her business life, for he became suddenly affable.

"If Miss Toland is willing?" Tomi was both willing and unwilling. She wanted to belong to a group that looked as gay as Allen's, but she wasn't sure that she wanted to introduce Mr. Prudhomme into that group where she had settled her business with him. Unable to refuse without an ungraciousness neither man deserved, she consented.

At first Tomi thought Allen's guests were legion, then she discovered that this was due to their ability to be in more than one place at a time. Those she met hovering over the barbecue pit were suddenly in the house. Those in the house were on the deck by the time she reached there.

The house, of which Allen was proud, was really a one-room apartment. Bunks were built into the walls. A compact kitchen appeared by merely opening two doors. A push-button released table and chairs.

There was a huge fireplace for driftwood and, grouped around it were a divan and deep, mannish-looking chairs. Tomi had never seen so many windows. Two opened onto the deck where glass windbreaks gave them view to the bay and the long line of the coast range.

Tomi found herself enthroned in a deck chair, an eddy in that swirl of laughing chattering people. For a little while she was content to sit there, warmed by the sun, her eyes lazily scanning miles of blue water.

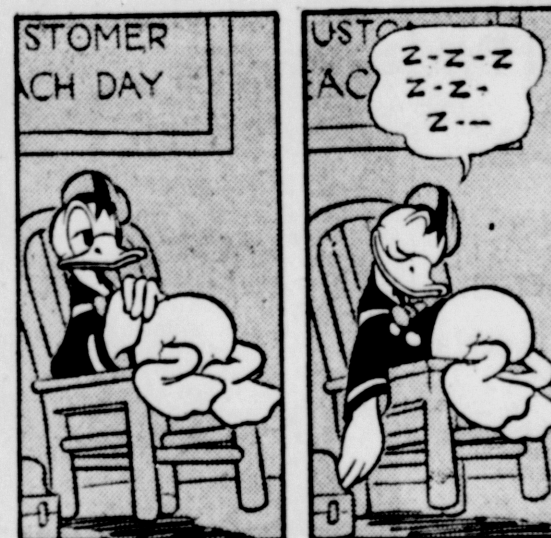
Prudhomme had disappeared. Tomi was reminded of him when she saw an air transport leveling off from Mill's Field on the south shore and gradually growing larger as it neared the island.

Continued Monday

DONALD DUCK



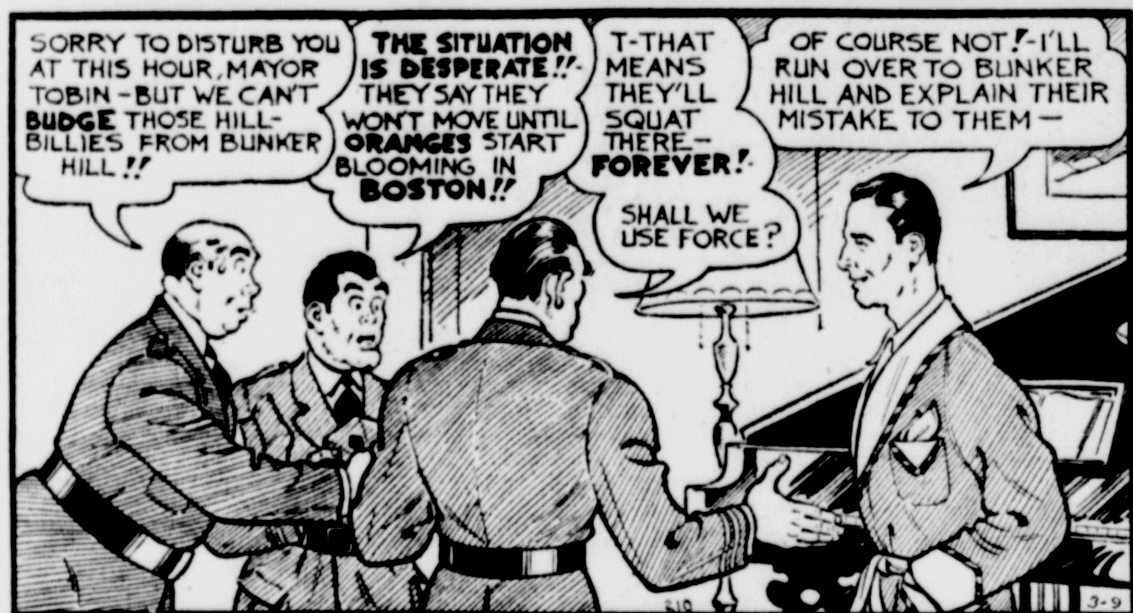
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED



By WALT DISNEY



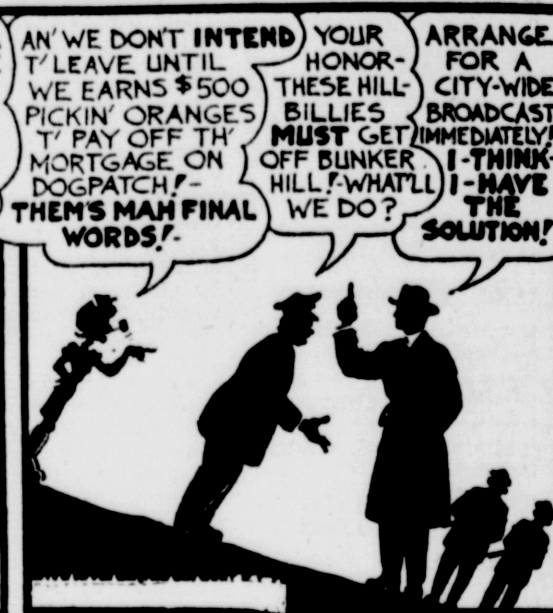
LIL' ABNER



WILL HE CALL OUT THE MARINES?



By AL CAPP.



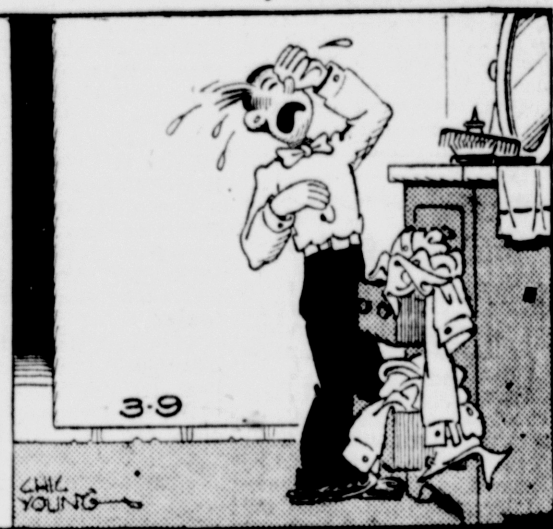
BLONDIE



IT'S A NEW WRINKLE!



By CHIC YOUNG.



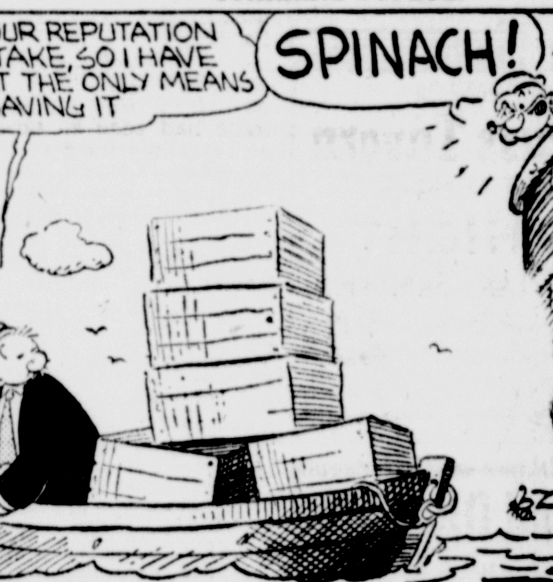
THIMBLE THEATRE



TAKING BULLHEAD BY THE HORNS



STARRING POPEYE.



Men, it is said, are better car drivers than women but the ladies are the better at driving men.

Prospect (who was being given a demonstration in a used car) - Say, what makes it jerk so when you first put it in gear?

Salesman - Ah, that proves it to be a real car. It's anxious to start.

The ultimate in traffic hazards is a hog loaded with corn.

The safety crusader was addressing the class of children and after a short talk began to ask questions:

Safety Crusader - Now, can any boy tell me what a fire hydrant is?

Jimmy Dugan - Sure, it's an iron thing between two parked cars.

There are a lot of highways in the world but the wheels of progress still plough through muddy roads.

Percy - How much gas do we have, Algenon?

Algenon - Egad, Percy, it points to 'E', but I don't know whether it is half-full or half empty.

Drunken walkers on the highways are not always pleasant things to meet when driving an automobile. In fact, that is no place for drunks.

The Boy Friend - Say, who is the dumb looking guy that drives your car around and works in the garden? I notice he always gives me a nasty look when I come in.

hat hanging in their window for three days.

In Any Station
A bus or railway station's quite an interesting place. One reads a lifetime history in every single face.

Where happy youth and troubled age are waiting side by side; Where calls of duty—sorrow—joy prompt each to take a ride.

A strange man sees a girl, and smiles. She thinks his actions naughty; And turns her pretty head, as she appears aloof and haughty.

One reads their thoughts as persons wait to start on varied trails.

A care-free maid chews gum, and one who's worried chews her nails.

Joseph—You home-wrecker! I'll have you understand that my wife isn't going to kiss every Tom, Dick and Harry that comes along.

Harold—Yeah, but my name isn't Tom, Dick or Harry!

A slip of the tongue is a dangerous thing. They should have chains like our tires.

What is so rare as a warm day in March and no wind? We'll answer that one. A cheerful companion who doesn't talk too much.

Old Lady—What are you running for, sonny?

Errand Boy—To stop a fire.

Old Lady—Where is it?

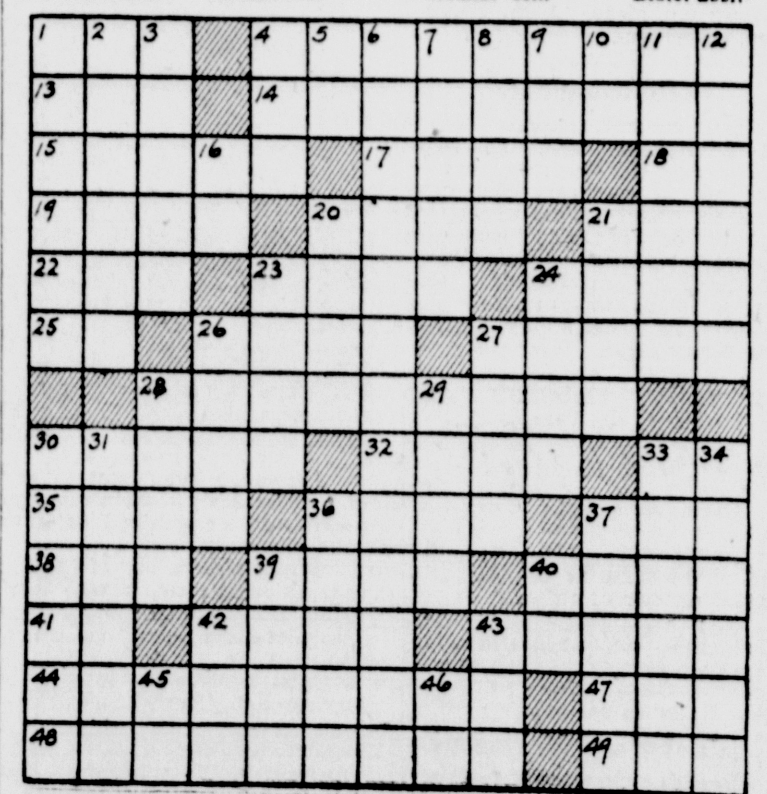
Errand Boy—At the store. I'll be fired if I am late again.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Mineral spring
4. Adorn
10. Tennis stroke
14. Detachment
15. Make amends
17. Cozy home
18. Island south of Connecticut
20. Chief god of ancient Memphis
21. Drink slowly
22. Greek letter
23. Intend
24. Stockings
26. Perform
28. Span of horses
29. Baptismal vessels
30. Opposite of divisors
31. Odor
32. Pressing want
33. Addition to a letter; abbr.
34. Pronoun
35. Comfort
37. Knack
38. Rodent
39. To a point inside
40. Operatic solo
41. Like
42. Small case

DOWN
2. Pretender to inspiration
3. Shoots from ambush
6. Compass point
7. Kind of fuel
8. Puss
9. Cultivated with a certain implement
11. Run away hastily
12. Encounter
13. Mexican coin
16. Glasses used in making artificial gowns
19. Refined
25. Valued
27. Regular
28. Hardened; variant
29. Scene of action
30. Entry in an account
31. Indian mulberry
32. Silkworm
33. Type measures
34. Hypothetical force
36. Division of the Bible; abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
IMITATE DATES
MANAGER ERATO
PRATED INK NO
PA SKY SAT
PIT KITE AH
ON SITE EROSE
PROCLAMATIONS
SOLON MEAD IN
IT MESH APE
TOO FAD OG
UP SEW BANANA
BEREA POLEMIC
ENACT ILEMITIC



War Makes Spokesmen

Basel, Switzerland (AP)—The rationing of gasoline and the requisitioning of private automobiles and trucks for army use has taken 41 per cent of Basel's vehicles off its streets, but has been a boon to

Swiss bicycle makers. The number of bicycles in Basel has leaped from 33,000 to 60,000 since war began.

Highways of the world have increased from 6,582,001 to 10,036,233 miles in the past ten years.



WHAT would you think if you got one of your own letters? Would you say: "Now that's what I call modern stationery!" Or, "Wonder what kind of a horse-and-buggy outfit this is!" Impressions are important, and effective stationery is good advertising. Why not let us submit some new designs?

DAILY FREEMAN
PHONE 2200



PRINTING OBSERVES ITS 500TH BIRTHDAY IN 1940

Stomach Hyperacidity

Held Largely Mythical

BOSTON.—Acid stomach is largely a myth and calls for rearrangement of living habits rather than the use of alkaline preparations, according to Prof. Chester M. Jones of Harvard Medical school.

"Hyperacidity," he said in a lecture, "usually is only a supposed chemical disorder of the stomach

and taking medicine is not the way to attack the fundamental cause, which is "usually one of improper dietary or living habits."

Jones said that gas in the stomach is rarely due to fermentation and usually is due to "swallowed air." Persons suffering from digestive troubles, he said, often do not have an organic disease but suffer because of the abuse of alcohol or tobacco.

SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Dining Room Available for
Banquets and Parties.
HOFFMAN'S
REST. and BAR.
St. James St., off Broadway

STRAND LUNCH
32 EAST STRAND
TONITE
Turkey Dinner40c
Turkey Sandwich25c
Steak & Fries45c
Steak Sandwich25c
Spaghetti & Meat Balls25c
Sandwiches of All Kinds.
Beer, Wine and Liquors.
Domestic and Imported
H. WEISMAN, Prop.

GEORGE'S
MAPLE HILL
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
DINING and DANCING
EVERY NIGHT
Beer - Wines - Liquors
GEORGE BAYER, Prop.

WHITE DUCK INN
46 GRAND ST.
Dancing Saturday Night
Music by
Bob's Kingston Rangers
Sandwiches of All Kinds.
Beer, Wines, Liquors of the
Finest.
Under new management.
Marvin Hornbeck, Prop.

City Hall Restaurant
436 HASBROUCK AVE.
ROAST TURKEY
Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Lima
Beans, Lettuce and
Tomato Salad 50c
1/2 BROILER, French Fried
2 Potatoes, Combi-
nation Salad 50c
CALVES LIVER and
BACON 50c

DAISY and her ORCHESTRA
will be at the
By-Pass Tavern
340 EAST CHESTER ST.
TONIGHT
HOT STEAK SANDWICH,
With French Fries 25c
and Lettuce
Famous Wines, Liquors & Beer.

Grand Opening
"Just Around the Bend to Ben's"
BEN'S GRILL
Tuesday, March 12, '40
Route 9-W. Tel. 2811.
ESOPUS, N. Y.
All Welcome. Fully Licensed.

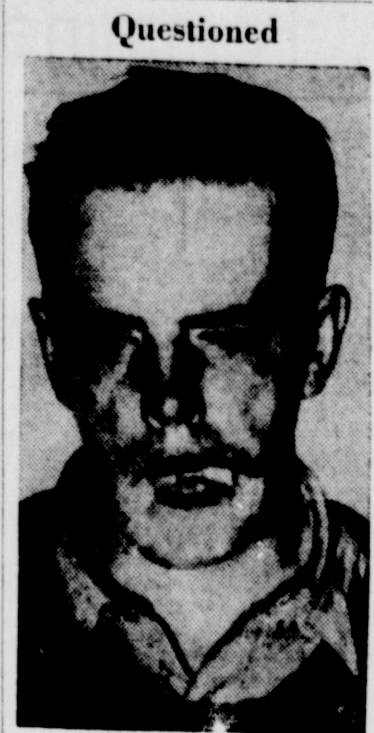
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!
TONIGHT AT
JAKE'S GRILL
177 GREENKILL AVE.
Presenting a Gay and Gala Evening, Featuring
JACK (Cowboy) CARTER—ACE DRUMSTER
and
THE MANHATTANS—The Merry Trio of Swing
DINE AND DANCE IN RHYTHM.
RELAX AND ENJOY A REAL TREAT TONITE
LIQUORS - WINES - STEAKS - SPAGHETTI

ENTERTAINMENT TONITE at
THE AVALON
STONY HOLLOW, 3 miles from Kingston on ROUTE 28
featuring
MARGE BRDZE, Blonde Blues Singer
ALSO DANCING TO HARRY'S AVALON ORCHESTRA.
Best of Foods - Beer - Wines - Liquors.
SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY.
PHONE 4464. FRANK JONES, Prop.

ELSIE and BOB
(Formerly Louie's Tavern)
2 MILES NORTH OF NEW PALTZ—ROUTE 32.
We Have Engaged for Your Entertainment
JIM SWEENEY and his TOP HATTERS
JOHNNIE DEVINE SONGS
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 9 to 3 A. M.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE.
Liquors, Beer, Wine. American & Italian Foods.

No Formal Charges Are Placed Against Mrs. Burleson's Slayer

Columbia, S. C., March 9 (CP).—Answering all questions with "I don't remember" or "I can't tell you," Mrs. Mae (Masie) Walker Burleson, 51-year-old artist and one time suffragette leader, was



Questioned

Hollywood police expressed doubts as to the mental condition of a transient, (above) identified as Robert Wilson of Buffalo, N. Y., after he told of a plot to kidnap Judy Garland, young movie star, and hold her "in the mountains" for \$50,000 ransom. Wilson was booked tentatively on a charge of suspicion of kidnaping.

Two Fires Keep Firemen on Jump

Two fires, occurring within half an hour of each other, kept the fire department busy this morning. The first call was at 9 o'clock for a fire in the three story tenement house and store at 48 Chambers street, corner of Meadow street, owned by David Farber.

According to the fire department the fire was caused by a hot water heater being set too close to the floor timbers. When the fire department reached the building they found the fire burning between the double floor and the timbers, and were forced to take down the stove and disconnect the heating pipes. The heater was in a small room off the grocery store.

At 9:30 o'clock the fire department was called for a fire in a small building on Abel street used by the salesmen of the Forst Packing Company as a meeting room. A stove using range oil is used to heat the room and according to the fire department there had been an excess of oil which caused the fire. There was no damage to the building.

To Broadcast

Bill Smith and his band will give another in a popular series of broadcasts from the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel this evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. The program of dance music will be broadcast over station WKNY and Miss Helen Lowe will again appear as vocal soloist. The public is invited to attend the broadcast.

Junior League Broadcast
Monday afternoon at 5:45 over station WKNY. Mrs. Russell Lipscomb, field representative of the Welfare Department of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, will be interviewed. Mrs. Lipscomb will be in Kingston for a week conducting a special conference for Junior League members.

California's highway patrol halted 50,000 motorists on one Saturday night recently in the campaign against reckless driving and traffic violations.

Events Scheduled At Local YWCA

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule for the week beginning March 11:

Monday
3:30 p. m.—Blue Triangle at No. 2 school.
3:30 p. m.—Amor Ra at No. 4 school.
3:30 p. m.—Freshmen play rehearsal.
4 p. m.—Friendly Triangle.
4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club supper.
7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club; speaker, Mrs. Roger Loughran.
7:30 p. m.—Tri Hi Alumnae.
8 p. m.—Board of Directors.
8 p. m.—Oratorio Society.

Tuesday
3:30 p. m.—Y's Ones Club at No. 1 school.
3:30 p. m.—Sophomore play rehearsal.
4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.
4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club.
4 p. m.—Pep Club support.
7:30 p. m.—Y. G. B. I. Club; dancing class, business.
7:30 p. m.—B. G. play rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft class.

Wednesday
3:30 p. m.—Live Y'er Club; speaker, Mrs. Howard Lewis.
3:30 p. m.—M. J. M. Club.
3:30 p. m.—Get Together Club.
6:10 p. m.—Business Girls' Club supper; play.
7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft class.
7:45 p. m.—Business Girls' program committee.

Thursday
2:30 p. m.—Married Women's Club; "March of Time" movie.
4 p. m.—Cheerio Club.
7:15 p. m.—Dancing Class, beginners.
7:30 p. m.—Cheerio Alumnae.
8:30 p. m.—Dancing Class, adults.

Friday
3:30 p. m.—Sophomore Club.
7 p. m.—Sophomore-Freshman party.

Saturday
10 a. m.—Blue Birds.
11:30 a. m.—Tap dancing.
12 m.—Tap dancing.
7:30 p. m.—Social dancing, high school.
Events ahead: Y. W. C. A. budget drive, April 1 to 8.

Home Service

Rediscover the Poems
You Enjoyed Long Ago



"How do I love thee?
Let me count the ways."

Those lovely lines from Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnet"—what a delight to come upon them once again! Indeed, all your favorite poems have a special meaning just for you. They bring remembrance, comfort, courage. And no poem speaks more bravely than Kipling's "If." Do you remember these lines—

"If neither does nor loving friends can hurt you, If all men count with you, but none too much?" There's homely wisdom in "Wishing" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "Live to learn, and learn to live. If you want to give men knowledge—

You must get it, ere you give." How joyous are these lines from the Song from "Pippa Passes" by Robert Browning! "The lark's on the wing; The snail's on the thorn; God's in His Heaven— All's right with the world!" Keep such poems always by you, enjoy a favorite each day. Our 32-page booklet gives complete poems by Longfellow, Burns, Wordsworth, Riley, other loved poets. Has "The House by the Side of the Road," "In Flanders Fields."

Send 10c in coin for your copy of WORLD'S BEST-LOVED POEMS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of your booklet.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

School No. 7
The March meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7, will be held Tuesday, March 12, at 3 o'clock at the school. Election of officers will take place and a program will be given by the children.

Traffic Must Stop

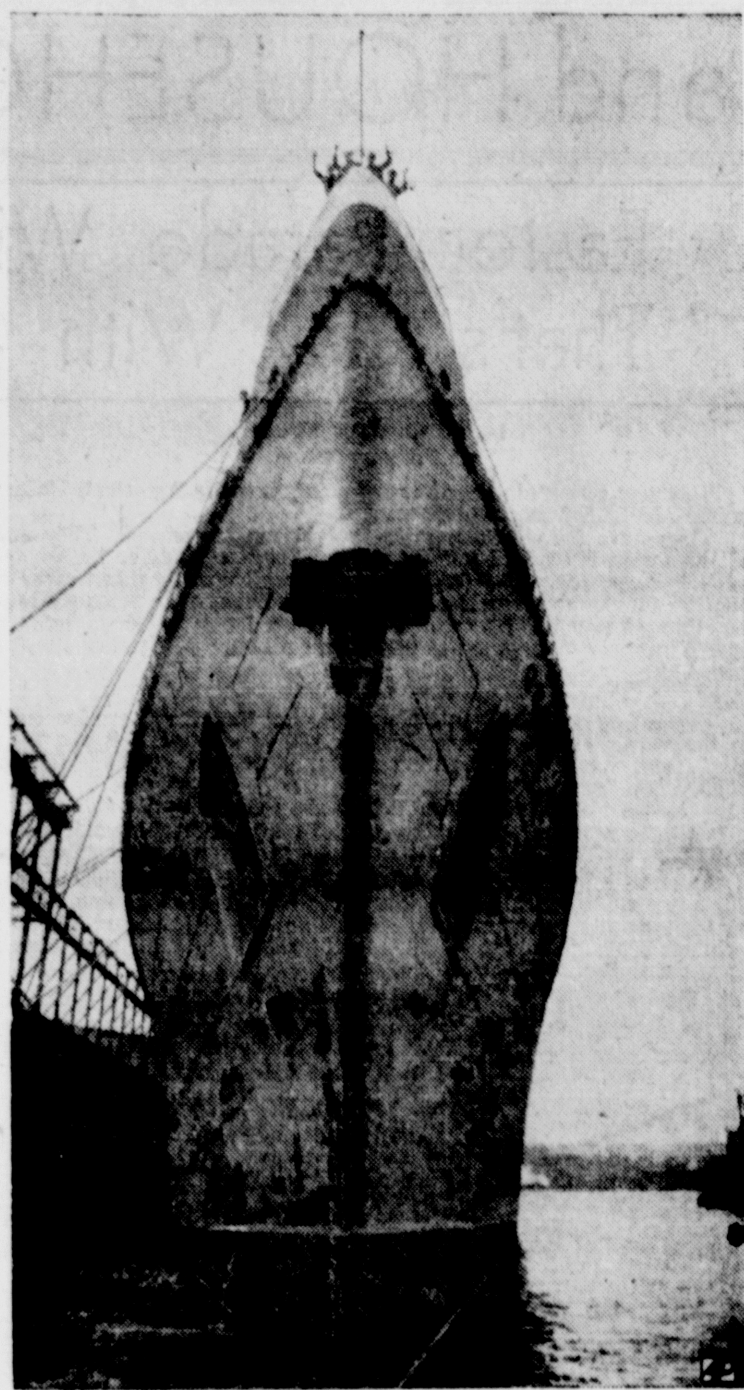
The police department today called attention to the fact that traffic proceeding over O'Neil street must stop at the intersection of Ten Broeck avenue, before proceeding, since that avenue is a through traffic street.

The South's first illuminated inter-city highway, between Gadsden and Attalla, Ala., a distance of two and a quarter miles, was opened this month.

East Coldsden: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier and Robert Mills were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozier, Saturday evening.

Miss Naomi Yeager of New York visited relatives here last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Griffen of

HIGH-PROW LADY



This is the way the British liner Queen Elizabeth looks tied up at pier 90 in New York to wait out the dangers of Europe's war. The size of the largest liner in the world can be judged by comparing it with those British tars waving down from the prow.

Methodist Church Group To Give Minstrel Show

The Men's Club of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will present its eighth annual minstrel show on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m.

The cast will include Donald Weeks, interlocutor; Dale Auchmoody, Ray Parsells, Jr., Huyler Van Wageningen and George Boss as end men, and Chester Weeks and Warren Smith as premier end men.

The minstrel chorus will consist of Bill Ballard, Harold Berryman, Walter Hahn, Ken Hyatt, Tom Miller, Oscar Newkirk, Don and

P. S. C. Gives Permission for Sale Of Water Works to Highland District

(Continued From Page One)

Social Security Plan Explained At Moran School

"When Congress amended the Social Security Act in 1939, it broadened the program to include protection for the worker's family when the breadwinner is old and no longer employed, or if he dies," explained Charles E. Burke, manager of the Kingston field office of the Social Security Board, to the students of the Moran School of Business, Burgevin building.

On Friday afternoon, Mr. Burke delivered the last in a series of three lectures at the Moran School on the Social Security Act as amended by Congress last year, with special reference to Old Age and Survivors Insurance. These amendments, said Mr. Burke, were the outgrowth of experience gained in the administration of Social Security since its inception in January, 1937. There are now 47 million active accounts on file in Baltimore, and the number is increasing daily.

Under the amended law, monthly benefits began in 1940, instead of in 1942. The rate of tax remains at one per cent, the government having accumulated a fund sufficient to enable it to keep the rate at one per cent for another three years. Under the 1935 Act, wages earned after age 65 did not count toward benefits. This has been changed in the amended law, which provides that from January 1, 1939 wages count toward benefits regardless of the worker's age. In addition to the old-age benefits payable to the worker himself at age 65 or after, the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance system provides for monthly benefits to his wife if she is 65 or over, or when she reaches 65, equal to three-fourths of the benefits received by the worker. Additional benefits are provided for his children. After his death, provision is made for his widow, his children, or, if he leaves no widow or children, for his dependent parents, age 65 or over.

Ray Peterson, Burt Pettinger, Alex Riehl, Bill Stall, Milton Schiebel and Irve Wells.

Assisting artists are the Smith Sisters, Gleish and Bishop and the Blue Ridge Rangers. The show is under the direction of Milton Schiebel, assisted by Ray Parsells, Sr. Mrs. Parsells will be the accompanist at the piano.

FROM A WHALE OF A NOVEL A WHALE OF A PICTURE!

Surging from the pages of a novel to which millions thrilled—comes this spectacular Technicolor drama for brilliant Academy Award winner Spencer Tracy! Spread on a mighty canvas is the epic of Rogers of the Rangers! Soldier of fortune! Empire winner! Indian fighter! And an adventurer no woman could cage—while his heart roamed the uncharted wilderness—where lay the route to "The Northwest Passage!"

Greatest

Since "The Bounty"
Rode the Thrill Shot
Sea!

See It!
At This
Theatre

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.
First Showing of "Northwest Passage" at 11 a. m.
5 Complete Shows
SHOWING DAY AND DATE WITH THE CAPITOL
THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY

SPRINGING TO LIFE
from the absorbing pages
of a great American Novel!

For those who yearn to live
and love boldly... here is
glorious screen entertainment!
Rogers of the Rangers
...half man... half demon...
leading his little band in
astounding adventure along
our savage frontier!

FILMED IN
THRILLING
TECHNI-
COLOR!

NORTHWEST
(BOOK 1—ROGERS' RANGERS)

PASSAGE
starring
Spencer TRACY
and Cast of Thousands!

with
ROBERT YOUNG
WALTER BRENNAN • RUTH HUSSEY
NAT PENDLETON

Screen Play by Laurence Stallings and Talbot Jennings • Based on the Novel by Kenneth Roberts • Produced by Muel Stromberg
Directed by King Vidor

TOM THUMB, JR. ALSO **LATEST NEWS**
CHAPTER No. 11—"THE SHADOW"

MARCH 13-14-15—"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"
MARCH 16-19—"DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET"
MARCH 20-21-22—"HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"

LISTEN FOR OUR PROGRAMS ON STATION WKNY
EVERY WEEKDAY AT 10 A. M.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE. PHONE 324

LAST TIMES—2 FEATURES

OUR USUAL ATTRACTION

ROY ROGERS
Latest Picture
"DAYS OF JESSE JAMES"

PAT REGAN
Ch. Roscoe
PARKER TURNER
FLIGHT AT MIDNIGHT

2 FEATURES—SUN. ONLY

LOOK WHO'S HERE—AND HOW!

Can You Name... Chief Deardorff
STAN LAUREL **OLIVER HARDY**
and **THE FLYING DUTCHMAN** with **IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE**
KODAK RADIO Picture **PARKER TURNER** **REINOLDS** **BARBER**

KEN MAYNARD in
"DEATH RIDES RANGE"

"DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"ETERNALLY YOURS"

Loretta Young, David Niven

Kingston
KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY, SUN., MON.

GREAT MOMENTS
FROM THE YEAR'S
Greatest PICTURE!

SAT. REQUEST:
"Rose of Washington Square"



HAL ROACH presents
**of MICE
AND MEN**
by JOHN STEINBECK
JULIUS MENDELHUTZ • BETTY FIELD • LON CHANEY, JR.
KIDDIES MATINEE TODAY
ALSO
"GREEN HORNET"
FINAL CHAPTER

COMING WED., MARCH 13th

"PEOPLE'S FROLIC"

Radio Broadcast (WKNY)

FROM OUR STAGE 8:30 p. m.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Your Screen Test



1. What actress (shown in the picture) plays the role of a Russian girl in a current Civil war picture?

2. What historical character has been portrayed in recent pictures by both actors (or actresses) in each of the following groupings: (a) Flora Robson and Bette Davis; (b) Raymond Massey and Henry Fonda; (c) Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney; (d) Bette Davis and Medea Novara?

3. What state has contributed more promising young feminine talent to the movies in the last year or so than any other?

4. What actor or actors play themselves in each of the following: (a) "A Chump At Oxford"; (b) "Charlie McCarthy, Detective"; (c) "That's Right, You're Wrong"; (d) "Sidewalks Of London"?

5. Romance items: (a) What couple met in "Brother Rat," toured the country in a vaudeville act, and recently got married? (b) What actress, who made her Hollywood debut in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," recently married John Gunnerson, former husband of Anna Q. Nilsson?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

Easter Parade Will Introduce A Softer, Feminine Mode That's Gay With Color and Flowers

By ADELAIDE KERR
City Fashion Editor

The new spring clothes that are going to make America's Easter Parade are truly feminine fashions.

They have the characteristics that belong to women. They are soft in design instead of strictly tailored (even suits have been softened). They are cut to show curves, are alive with color, show a fondness for flowers, jewels and such. They put a little piquancy into something like a big begemmed heart on a lapel and even show a flash of temper in a touch of scarlet on a belt. Altogether they're good.

Biggest news in their cuts lies in the fact that they have loosened up the winter's wasp waist. Most talked of silhouette is the long torso, that curves the waistline smoothly without cinching it and moulds the figure to the hipbones, where the skirt joins, to give a long-waisted look. Still easier fitting are some new chemise frocks whose bodices blouse out loosely over belt tops and whose skirts fall in pleats.

Otherwise the description of the silhouette has a familiar sound. Skirts are still short and full. (Paris has even shortened some, bringing their hemlines to midknee). Waistlines are neat and still small; necklines often fairly high; shoulders still widened and slightly padded.



Fitted coats like this are going to be seen in the 1940 Easter parade. It is designed of navy blue wool and finished with softening detail. A pastel flowered hat and orchids on the fur scarf add Easter accents.



Big pockets accent many of the new spring suits. Big flapped patch ones finish this tailor of brown and beige shadow plaid wool. It is worn with a brown wool vest and wing-tipped hat of burnt straw.

though dresses show less exaggeration in this respect than last year. Sleeves are generally fairly simple.

A lot of navy blue and black appears in the clothes which will be seen in smart churches Easter morning. Some light navy blue, soft grayed cadet blue, beige and sand tones are next in importance. By way of contrast there are some dark and chestnut browns.

Tweeds, reps, and tweeds make some of the smartest wool coats and suits. Stripes, plaid and checks are all in evidence. Frocks are designed of plain and printed crepes, rayon and wool jerseys.

Suits promise to be the favorite Easter costume again this year. But the 1940 version shows infinite variety. Among the aces are costume suits composed of a soft frock and fitted jacket of light-weight gray, beige or cadet blue wool. New tailors—less severely cut than they have been in the past—are designed of plain, checked or shadow plaid wools—with either short fitted or long torso jackets, often accented with pockets.

Often seen this year is a jacket that contrasts with the skirt. For instance, a plain wool jacket tops a checked skirt or a dark brown jacket a gray skirt.

A lot of dark silk suits—of faille, bengaline and cravat silk—are



Here a printed silk crepe frock and a coat lined in the same print spell "Easter costume." The brown print is patterned in green and white flowers. The white-rose-crowned hat is misted in a green veil.

gong to be seen around town, too, when Easter church bells ring. Most of them will be paired with frothy white blouses, while the wools will be worn with checked taffeta or white pique blouses.

Favorite coat is a fitted princess one with small neat lapels and gently flared skirt, designed of navy blue twill, or (less often) of gray or sand wool. Straightline loose coats are in the early Easter parade picture too. In design, the fitted coats reflect the trend toward softness in such details as a quilted diamond pattern near the collarbone, Gibson shoulder pleats or jeweled flower buttons.

Under them go some very smart frocks. Among them are gay prints splashed in neat all-over patterns—tiny flowers, Javanese dancers, Finland's arms and the like. (Occasionally the prints match the coat's lining to make an ensemble.) There are also some suave jersey dresses designed with long torsos, and full skirts gathered at the hipbone line. Last, but not least, come a list of dark crepe and jersey accented with a touch of crisp white pique or lace-trimmed batiste.

There is a complete new array of hats, bags, gloves, costume jewels and lapel ornaments to give them color and a final festive touch.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Ruffled pique—white as starch—accents some smart spring costumes. It appears both on coats and frocks. Here it tops a navy blue wool crepe bolero costume crowned with a blue-banded white pique hat. Notice the gold hooped jewels.

Easy Crochet Sets Spring Style



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Roll Brim Hat and Roomy Bag Trimmed In Simple Puff Stitch

PATTERN 6381

You can have a hat to match each costume if you crochet this flat-topped roll brim model. It's done in two strands of cotton or boucle in half stitch and single crochet with the purse to match. Pattern 6381 contains instructions for making hat and bag; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N.Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

California Sports A Troop Of Hard-Riding Housewives

AP Feature Service

A lot of work's been done before pictures like these can be taken—and a lot will be done afterward. The subjects are members of the Long Beach, Calif., Vaqueras, a group of housewives and business women who own their own horses. The 20 active and six honorary members have incorporated their outfit and appear at horse shows and parades. Their uniforms are black and white and each member takes care of her own horse.



THE SMITH, a pretty gal is she: Ruth Cozart shoes her horse, Red Knight.



MEMBERS OF THE TROOP stage the Ride of the Vaqueras.



FRANCES CHEZEM packs her own saddle after a day's work.

Pantry Shelves Hold An Easter Skin Tonic



This is the first step in a skin toning treatment that comes off the pantry shelf. Radio's Dinah Shore applies sulphur soap.

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

You'll want to start a little early to give your skin a pickup spree in preparation for the Easter parade. There's a trick our grandmothers used—a beauty treatment off the pantry shelves—that's been unearthed by Gloria Bristol, New York beauty specialist. I have tried it and think it's excellent. It takes about an hour's time, three days running. It stimulates and softens the skin, whether it's oily or dry.

Each day's treatment starts with the same routine. The other half of the procedure varies each day. The first half goes like this: Wrap your head in a towel. Scrub your face and neck with a brush (a shaving brush is fine if you can borrow one) lathered well with unperfumed sulphur soap. Scrub nose and chin especially. Let the lather dry on for five minutes, then remove it with cotton squeezed in hot water. Now drape a heavy bath towel over your head and bend over a basin of boiling water for 15 minutes, keeping the water hot by adding more hot water now and then.

Add half a cake of camphor ice to the water the second and third days.

FIRST DAY—Pat beet juice into face and neck with cotton pads. Dry ten minutes. Over the beet juice pat lemon juice with cotton and leave it ten minutes. With your finger tips apply some sweet cream from the refrigerator, wiping off surplus before applying makeup.

SECOND DAY—Put warm honey on your face. (Heat it in a small container set in hot water.) Leave honey on for 20 minutes, then remove it with hot water.

Pat lemon juice on face and neck and dry ten minutes. Use cream again.

THIRD DAY—After steaming, make a paste of a yeast cake and a teaspoonful of milk. Spread it on face and neck, leave it 30 minutes. Remove with warm water, pat lemon juice on the face and let it dry 10 minutes. This time leave cream on three minutes before wiping off surplus and using makeup.

Common Courtesy

—When You're At The Movies



AP Feature Service

No matter how small your hat, lady, it is always best to remove it at the movies. Usually women wearing large trimmed hats do take them off. Even a turban can be a nuisance to the person behind you. And those bunny bows are enough to shut off the view of the screen for several persons.

You go to the movies for fun; you should be willing to help make it more fun for others. The ushers try to give you the best available seats so why not sit

where they show you instead of arguing.

Remember your own corns before you trample other toes. Move quietly. Think of the lines you've missed because of noise made by others entering or leaving the show. Be seated as quietly as possible. Don't ever stand at your seat to remove or put on your coat.

Don't read titles aloud. And if you must repeat the good quips, save them for the family at home. Don't rattle papers. People nearby came to get their amusement from the show, not from your candy crunching.

Cheese Under Soup

Here's a new food stunt that will go well for a luncheon or snack after cold outdoor sports: Place thin slices of pimiento cheese in dishes and fill the dishes with steaming cream of celery, pea or tomato soup. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and accompany by hot buttered rusk. With a relish or cabbage salad you have a hearty repast that will hit the spot.

Oven Heat-Saver

Here's a two-favorite food combination that requires but one baking. Core apples, stuff them with sausages and set them upright in a shallow pan. Add ½ inch hot water 1-3 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Baste 4 times with the liquid in the pan.

Screen Test Answers

1. Dolores Del Rio, who was cast as a Russian in "Man From Dakota," although the character she portrays was not Russian in "MacKintley Kintley's novel," "Arouse and Beware," from 2. (a) Queen Elizabeth, by Miss Robson in "Fire Over England" and "The Sea Hawk," and Essex; (b) Abraham Lincoln by Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and Fonda in "Young Mr. Lincoln"; (c) Thomas Edison by Tracy in "Edison the Man" and Rooney in "Young

Tom Edison"; (d) Empress Carlotta, by Miss Davis in "Juarez," and Miss Novara in "The Mad Empress."

3. Texas, the native state of such young stars as Brenda Marshall, Mary Howard, Mary Martin, Ann Sheridan and Judith Barrett.

4. (a) Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy; (b) Charlie McCarthy; (c) Kay Kyser; (d) The Buskers, or street entertainers of St. Martin's Lane.

5. (a) Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan; (b) Lya Lys.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist Church, Elder G. E. Appleyard, pastor.—Services conducted in Y. M. C. A. Sabbath School Saturday, 1:30 p. m.; church, 3 o'clock.

All Saints Episcopal Church, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor.—Passion Sunday. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist, sermon, 10 o'clock. Friday, 7:30 p. m. litany, Lenten devotions.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor.—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young People's meeting and Bible discussion class on Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The (Episcopal) Church of the Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor.—9 a. m., Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Litany, Holy Communion and sermon. Sermon topic, "Sensationalism." Pastor's residence, Ascension rectory, West Park, N. Y. Telephone, Esopus 2011.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Chapel school for the children and young people on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, to which the public is invited. The topic will be, "The Flower of Sympathy."

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor.—Passion Sunday. Holy Communion and sermon, 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, 10 o'clock. Penitential office, Holy Communion, Thursday, 1 p. m. Guild's meeting and luncheon. Reservations to be made with Mrs. Harry Green or Mrs. Auguste F. Marlier.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor.—Passion Sunday. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; litany and sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. litany and sermon by the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, Kingston. Friday, 9 o'clock, penitential office and holy communion.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor. Phone 1724.—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Subject, "The Promised Inheritance." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Lenten service. Subject, "My Kingdom is Not of This World"; choir rehearsal, 8:30 o'clock. Thursday, 3:30 o'clock, catechetical instruction.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, D. Linton Doherty, pastor.—Sunday School and adult Bible classes; morning worship and communion. Reception of new members, 10:45 o'clock; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service Thursday, March 14, at 7:45 o'clock. The Every Member canvass of the congregation will be held Sunday afternoon, March 10. Members are asked to remain at home until the canvassers have called.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, will hold services Sunday evening, March 10, in the county court house on Wall street at 7 o'clock. Elder Dwayne D. Ward, newly returned missionary from Germany, will be the principal speaker of the evening. His talk will be augmented by the remarks of Elder Rex L. Park. The public is invited to attend. No collection.

The (Episcopal) Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector.—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 1 o'clock, Sunday school in the parish house, 11:15 o'clock. Litany, Holy Communion and sermon. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting in the parish house. Thursday at 8 p. m., Wiltyck school choir. Preacher, the Rev. C. W. B. Magnan. Rectory, West Park, N. Y. Telephone, Esopus 011.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, minister.—Church school 9:45 a. m. Miss Ilay Osterhout, superintendent, morning worship with sermon on the topic "Some Meanings of the Cross," 10:45 o'clock. Rehearsal Easter pascent, "The Lord of Life," 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p. m. Lenten meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhout. Topic, "Following Christ in Triumph."

Wurts Street Baptist Church
SUNDAY EVENING
7:30
Subject:
"WAGONS"
Rev. J. A. Wright
Minister.

THE LUTHERAN HOUR
WKNY
KINGSTON, N. Y.—1500 K.C.
5:30 P. M. SUNDAY
Hear the noted theologian
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis
"Bringing Christ to the Nation" over a Coast-to-Coast network every Sunday afternoon
Music by the LUTHERAN HOUR CHORUS or THE ST. LOUIS A CAPPILLA CHORUS
EVERY SUNDAY SAME HOUR

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock; missionaries hour, 3 p. m., the Rev. James Williamson will deliver the sermon. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal, Miss Mildred Jones, president; Mrs. Wright, pianist. Friday, 7 p. m., Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Jackers, Glasco. All are welcome to these services.

Union Congregational Church, Abruzzo street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. R. C. Miller will be the guest and will present a service of inspirational readings and songs. The public is invited. Tuesday evening the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Miss Sadie Schutt. Wednesday evening Social Club. Thursday evening the pastor's Bible class at 8 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Catechetical class preparatory to the Easter communion. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sunday school room. Lenten mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30; subject, "Christ Speaks from Calvary." Young people's choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject, "Man." Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 to 4 o'clock daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Bible school session at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the Rev. Charles L. Palmer on the topic, "What Is a Christian?" Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service. The pastor desires especially to see all members in attendance at these services leading up to Easter Sunday and invites all others who have no church home to worship at this church.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.—Sunday, 9 a. m., children's Mass with Communion, followed by Sunday school. Sung Mass with sermon 10:30 o'clock. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 o'clock, low Mass. Thursday, 8 p. m., litany and sermon; preacher, the Rev. Auguste Felician Marlier, rector of All Saints Church, Rosendale. Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass; 4 p. m., Stations of the Cross. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Church of the Comforter, Wynnkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship 10:45; sermon, "Our Human Nature." Young people's groups meet at 6:45. Evening service 7:30, with sermon by the pastor, "Who are the Saints?" Ladies' Aid rehearsal Monday evening in the church hall. Social Club Wednesday evening at 8. At the mid-week Lenten service on Thursday evening the Rev. Harold Hoffman of Stone Ridge will be the guest speaker. Choir rehearsal will follow this service.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—The Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. There are classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon on "Our Choicest Capacity." The pastor will preach. Church membership class will meet at 3 o'clock in the chapel. The Junior Christian Endeavor will hold its meeting at 4 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 o'clock; leader, Richard Van Kleeck. All young people are cordially invited. The topic for the mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be "The Handwriting on the Wall."

Wurts Street Baptist Church—Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Preaching by the pastor upon the topic, "The Meaning of Denial in My Life." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock in social room. Subject of evening sermon will be, "Wagons." Tuesday evening Young People's Bible class at church. Covered dish supper at 6 o'clock. Outline study of the Books of the Bible. This class is open to all young people. Thursday evening, 7:30, prayer and fellowship. Friday, March 15, at 2:30, regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held with Mrs. J. A. Wright at the parsonage.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor.—The Sunday school

for all above primary age, 9:45 a. m. Kindergarten and primary departments meet from 11 to 12 o'clock in Ramsey building. Provision is also made for the care of children so that parents may be free to attend the church service. Divine worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on "Barriers to God." The public is invited. Pews are free. Pastor's class for communicants in ladies' parlor, 12:15 p. m. The Young People's Association meets for worship and discussion in ladies' parlor, 7 o'clock, and welcomes all of high school age and over.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bible School, 9:30 a. m. All teachers and pupils are requested to be on time with prepared lesson; sermon by pastor, 11 o'clock; pastor and choir go to city home for services, 3 p. m.; B.T.U., 7-8 o'clock. Deacons and deaconesses will conduct an inspirational song service following the young people's session. Sermon by the pastor, Monday night, Mission Circle meets with the pastor, Wednesday night, mid-week praise and prayer service, Thursday night, choir rehearsal at the church, Friday night, Sunday School Teachers' Conference at the home of Mrs. Janet Washington, Catherine street. Saturday night, church social.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. Kirtin, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; theme, "The Gospel of the Simple." Church school 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and memorial service of Order of Fishermen, sermon by pastor, 8 o'clock. Tuesday, 8 p. m., class meeting. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the choir will cooperate in Lenten week services of Trinity Church, the Rev. H. Deming, pastor. Thursday, 6 p. m., pancake and sausage supper auspices trustees, E. McKinnon, chairman. Thursday the Hudson River District will hold its fourth missionary mass meeting at the mother Zion Church, New York city. Friday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister.—10 a. m., church school, with classes for every age, 11 o'clock, divine worship; sermon, "Jesus Christ," by Judas, 6 o'clock. Epworth League devotional service, 7:30 p. m., evening worship with special singing. Announcements: Monday, 8 p. m., the Willing Workers' class will meet with Mrs. Vernon Miller, 39 Pine street. Tuesday, the Mizpah Class to hold a quilting in Epworth parlors. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., the Women's Home and Foreign Missions Societies in Epworth parlors. 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. The Clinton Avenue Men's Club minstreels will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Veno, rector.—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:15 o'clock, church school and worship; litany; 10:45 o'clock morning prayer and litany. Sermon, "Through Tragedy to Triumph." Notices for the week: Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Discussion topic, "Religion and Marriage." Tuesday, 10 a. m., Woman's Auxiliary Lenten sewing with box luncheon; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4 p. m., choir; 7:30 p. m., choral evensong; speaker, Charles E. Gradwell, of Woodstock. Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Lenten Study Club at home of Mrs. Warren, 56 Albany avenue. No confirmation class on Thursday. Men's Club 7:30 p. m. Katsbaan Men's Club will be present. Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister.—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Facts of the Christian Faith." Intermediate League, 7:15 o'clock. Senior League, 6:15 o'clock. Topic, "How We Got Our Bible," led by Mr. Carroll. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, in charge of young people who will give the religious drama, "Simon of Cyrene." Philomathian Club, 8:30 p. m. Topic, "Vocational Guidance," led by Betty Terry. Monday and Tuesday, interdenominational conference, "Masses of Hudson area. Thursday, 6 o'clock, quarterly conference dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Chase as guests with the official family, followed by fourth quarterly conference with reports from heads of departments. Friday, 7:30 o'clock, Intermediate League party.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor.—Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock; worship service at 10:45 o'clock with sermon on the topic, "I Am the Truth"; vesper service at 7:45 o'clock with religious drama, "Release." Meeting of the Senior Luther League at 6:30 o'clock. Circle No. 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Southard, 116 Henry street, Tuesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock. Church Council meeting at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, March 12. Mid-week service Thursday, March 14, at 7:45 o'clock. Meeting of confirmation Reunion Committee directly after service; public examination of confirmation class directly after service. Food sale by Circle No. 3. Friday, March 15, at 2:30, regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held with Mrs. J. A. Wright at the parsonage.

Rosendale Reformed Church, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Church school at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Classes for children, young people and adults. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, to which the public is welcome. The topic of the message will be, "It Happened by the Sea." The Men's Club will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All men of the community are invited. Junior Christian Endeavor Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Young People's C. E. devotional meeting at 8 o'clock. The R. C. Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Snyder on Thursday afternoon at the usual hour. The Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon. Lenten service on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal at 8:30 o'clock. On

Lenten Drama at Redeemer Lutheran Church



"Release," a stirring Lenten drama, will be presented at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, Sunday, March 10, at 7:45 p. m. The play centers around Barabbas, who was chosen for release rather than Jesus. Under the direction of Robert Van Kleeck of the Kingston Theatre Association, the play has been in the process of preparation for several weeks. The public is cordially invited to attend. The cast is, left to right, standing, Robert Van Kleeck, Barbara Dawe, Ernest Ryan, Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds and Norman Shapiro. Kneeling, left to right, are Harry Rowland, Walter Snyder and Cecil Burger.

Wednesday evening, April 10, the C. E. Society will present a three-act drama by George Arliss entitled "The Rock."

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Son of Man Glorified." German Lenten service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Barabbas, Who Was Preferred Before Jesus." The confirmands will be examined publicly in a service at 7:30 a. m. The sixth and last mid-week Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; the theme, "The Tragedy Climaxed." The regular congregation meeting will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The business meeting of the Junior Walther League will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. The business meeting of the Immanuel Senior Walther League will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a showing sale Friday, beginning at 11 a. m.; orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Charles Petri, Sr., 1422-R, or to the parsonage, 3752. The annual confirmation service will be held Palm Sunday, March 17, at 10 a. m.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, March 9 — Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glascow M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor — Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lett, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor.—9:45 a. m., junior school; 10:10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor.—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

10 a. m. The Lutheran Hour religious broadcast may be heard over Station WKNY Sundays at 5:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540.—German Lenten services, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 o'clock; English services, 11 o'clock. During the service the catechetical class for this year will be publicly examined. The public is invited. This Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock English Lenten services. Pastor Pretzsch will preach. Immediately after this service the Ladies' Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting. On Palm Sunday the services in English at 10:30 o'clock. No German services. Holy communion during Holy Week will be celebrated as follows: Holy Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in English. Good Friday morning at 10 o'clock in German. Easter Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in German. Easter Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in English. During this service the catechumens will receive their first communion. Announcement for all communion services during Holy Week will be made this Wednesday evening

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — 1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector.—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

immediately after the services on Wednesday in the vestry, in German and in English.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship with Dr. William A. Brown as guest speaker; theme, "Love Never Faleth." 6:30 p. m., young people's devotional service. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship with Dr. William A. Brown as guest speaker; theme, "The Youth Who Found Himself." Dr. William A. Brown will be the speaker at the special services held in the church each night next week except Saturday at 7:30. We sincerely appreciate the friends from the other churches and their willingness to assist us. The following individuals and groups will assist in the services this coming week: Sunday evening—Miss Helen Turner with choir group from the Fair Street Reformed Church with Mrs. W. S. Eltinge as organist. Monday evening—Quartet from Trinity Methodist Church. Tuesday evening—Herman LaFour and choir members from the Wurts Street Baptist Church. Wednesday evening—Choir from the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. Thursday evening—Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, soloist. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock—the Missionary Societies will meet at the home of Miss Mary Hale, 13 Orchard street. Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock—meeting of Trinity Brotherhood at church. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock—Junior League and pastor's membership class.

St. James Group To Give Drama

A religious drama, "Simon of Cyrene," by Lydia Glover De Seo, will be given by the young people of St. James Church in the church auditorium Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The drama is based on the story of Simon of Cyrene, who carried Jesus' cross on the way to Golgotha. The experience of carrying the cross prepared Simon to meet the loss of his little daughter with resignation and a realization of the meaning of suffering.

The drama is directed by Lenora M. Denis, and stage and lighting will be done by Fred Seeger and James Norton. Doris Snyder will be in charge of costumes. Grove Webster will preside for the service. The scripture will be read by Harriet Freese.

Those to take part are: Clayton Myer, Shirley Phillips, DeWitt Crosswell, Irving Kotrady, Peggy Chasey, Bill Kinch, Roy Crosswell, Shirley Coddington, Harriet Freese, Jean Babcock, Florence Crosswell, Dolores Vollmer, Ernest Smith, Bob Romer, Harold Chase, Eugene White, Neumont Culver, Jimmy Carroll, Bob Winne.

Special Service At Day Nursery

A special service will be held at the Volunteers of America Day Nursery, 24 Barnham avenue, Sunday evening, March 10, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

This service is to commemorate the inauguration of the Volunteers of America 44 years ago, and to observe the anniversary of the birth of the founder of the organization, General Ballington Booth.

Lenten Services
The fifth in a series of Sunday evening Lenten services will be held in the Port Ewen Reformed Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The service will be sponsored by the Ulster Park-Port Ewen Christian Endeavor Society. Willard Walker will preside. Scripture will be read by Miss Helen Hansen and the prayer will be by Miss Patricia Lavis. There will be gospel singing led by Leslie Herring and a special number by the young people's choir. The address of meditation will be by Dr. Julian Gifford of Kingston, who will speak on the subject, "Why I Go to Church."



Good Planting Technique Saves Many Garden Hours

The soil for the garden should be prepared as soon as frost has left the ground and weather will permit. Never work soil so wet it can be molded into a ball. When it crumbles, instead of holding together, it is time to spade.

Spading is not nearly as hard a job as it looks to be. For the average garden it takes about as much energy as eighteen holes of golf, and if we look at it in the right light, it is just as much fun and better exercise. There is only one "secret" to the art of spading, and that is a straight up and down cut. The reason for this is obvious when you consider that a slanting cut might turn over only 4 inches of soil while a perpendicular cut will go down 10 inches.

When the soil has been properly spaded, it should be smoothed with a rake. At least 2 inches of the topsoil should be finely pulverized, and free from lumps and clods. Stones and bits of wood and rubbish should be cast aside, so that as few obstacles as possible remain to easy cultivation.

No better way has been found to lay out rows in the small garden than the string-line method. Two small stakes and a long piece of wrapping string are needed. If you will cut neat stakes both may be left in the ground to mark the row with the seed packet pinned to one; this will give you a check on variety names.

Garden rows should be spaced evenly, exactly. Take pains to measure them, otherwise you will regret it. How far apart? Eighteen inches is a good distance for leaf, root and seed crops. Small items like radish may be grown 6 inches apart, but cultivation will be difficult, and soil needs to be rich. Eighteen inches gives room to use a wheel hoe and allows for vigorous growth. In large gardens, 2 to 3 feet are often allowed.

Vine crops, including tomatoes, need more room, at least 3 feet in the smallest gardens. Sweet corn ought to have the same, even Golden Bantam.

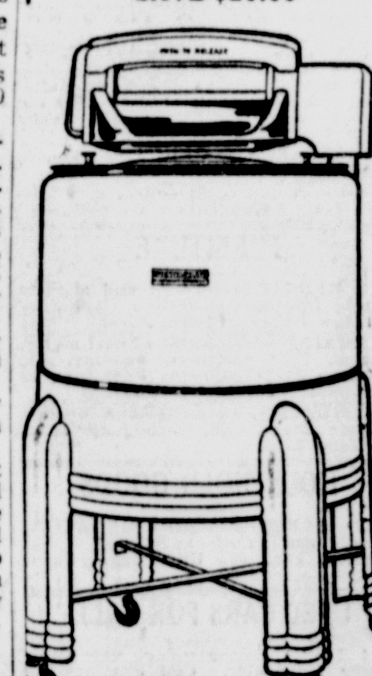
After the row has been located, shallow drills can be easily made

Push the Spade Straight Down.

with a roe in a straight line by following down the line. Take some care in making these drills. Be certain that the soil is finely pulverized, and the drill not too deep. How deep? Here again, there is quite a latitude. Four times the diameter of the seed is the usual formula, but remember this is not a precision operation. Tiny flower seeds should just be covered with a sprinkle of earth, but vegetable seeds will do quite well if you remember: Shallow drills for all the little seeds, a little deeper for the larger seeds, with a maximum of 2 inches for peas, yes even sweet peas. This is for spring, when there is ample moisture. In summer planting, everything goes deeper.

Modern plant food should be applied about four pounds to 100 square feet, spread evenly between the rows and raked lightly into the top soil, so as to be quickly available to the shallow rooted seedlings.

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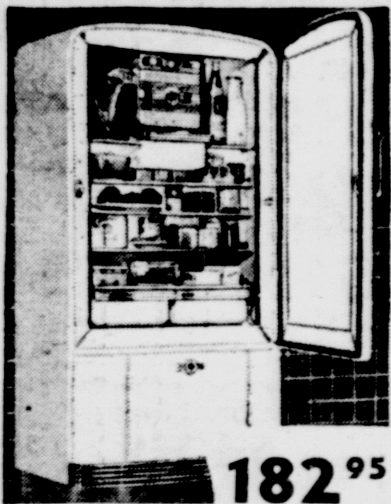
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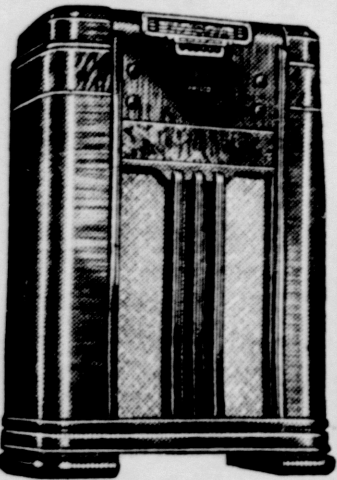
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FRIDAY, MARCH 15

MORNING		
7:55 WJZ—News	WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow	WABC-WCAU—Hilltop House
8:00 WJZ—News	WABC-WCAU—Woman of Courage	WJZ—Mary Marlin
WEAF—News	WEAF—The Band Goes to Town	WEAF—The Women in White
WOR—News	WOR—Heart of Julia Blake	WOR—Choir Left
WABC-WCAU—War News	WABC—School of the Air	WJZ—Midstream
8:10 WJZ—Washington News	WEAF—Three Romeos	WABC-WCAU—Stepmother
WEAF—Washington News	WOR—Keep Fit to Music	WOR—Transradio News
8:15 WOR—Gospel Singer	WJZ—Breakfast Club	WJZ—Pepper Young
WJZ—Wife Saver	WEAF—Gospel Singer	WABC-WCAU—Short Short Stories
WABC—Old Fashioned Favorites	WOR—Beauty Talk; Music	
WEAF—Gene and Glenn	WABC—Bachelor's Children	
WABC—Morning Almanac	WOR—Red River Dave	
WJZ—Listeners' Corner; Perkins	WEAF—Man I Married	
WOR—Kitty Keane	WOR—Rhythm and Rhyme	
8:45 WOR—The Goldbergs, Sketch	WJZ—Thunder Over Paradise	
WABC—Woman's Page	WABC—Pretty Kitty Kelly	
WJZ—Harvey and Dell	WEAF—John's Other Wife	
8:55 WJZ—News	WJZ—This Day is Ours	
9:00 WEAF—News—Happy Jack	WABC-WCAU—Myrt and Marge	
WOR—Arthur Godfrey, Songs	WEAF—Just Plain Bill, Sketch	
	WOR—This and That	
AFTERNOON		
12:00 WEAF—Strings That Sing	WABC-WCAU—Road of Life	WJZ—Between the Book Ends
WOR—Victor H. Lindhaur, Talk	WEAF—Betty and Bob, Sketch	WEAF—Backstage Wife, Sketch
WJZ—Meet the Artist	WJZ—Music Appreciation	WJZ—Club Matinee
WABC-WCAU—Kate Smith	WOR—Career of Alice Blair	WABC—Jack Leonard, Songs
WEAF—The O'Neills	WABC-WCAU—Lanny Ross	WEAF—Stella Dallas, Sketch
WJZ—Vass Family	WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter	WABC—Men Behind the Stars
WABC—When a Girl Marries	WABC—Joyce Jordan	
12:25 WJZ—News	WOR—Meet Miss Julia	
12:30 WEAF—Unburied Dead	WEAF—Valiant Lady, Sketch	
WOR—News; Consumers' Quiz	WABC—Your Family and Mine	
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour	WOR—Radio Garden Club	
WABC-WCAU—Helen Trent	WEAF—Betty Crocker	
12:45 WEAF—News; Market; Weather	WOR—News	
WABC-WCAU—Our Gal Sunday	WABC-WCAU—My Son and I	
1:00 WEAF—Ben Bernie's Orch.	2:55 WOR—Dodgers vs. Red Sox, to 3	
WOR—Ed Fitzgerald	3:00 WEAF—Mary Marlin, Sketch	
WABC-WCAU—The Goldbergs	WABC-WCAU—Society Girl	
1:15 WEAF—Ellen Randolph	WOR—Dodgers vs. Red Sox, B.B.	
WOR—Dramatized Health	WJZ—Orphans of Divorce	
WJZ—The Chase Twins	1:15 WEAF—Ma Perkins, Sketch	
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful	WABC-WCAU—My Songs	
WOR—Carters of Elm St.	WJZ—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill	
1:30 WJZ—Business & Prof. Women	WEAF—Pepper Young's Family	
WEAF—Paul Martin's Orch.	WABC—News; Chicagoans	
WABC-WCAU—Right to Happiness	WJZ—Affairs of Anthony	
1:45 WEAF—Hollywood News Girl	8:45 WEAF—Vic and Sade	
WOR—Peggy Fitzgerald	WABC—Richard Maxwell, Tenor	
EVENING		
8:00 WEAF—Listeners' Corner; Revue	WOR—Wythe Williams—News	WEAF—What's My Name?
WOR—Uncle Don	7:30 WEAF—Revelers	WJZ—What Would You've Done?
WJZ—News; Interests to Women	WJZ—Yesterday's Children	WJZ—Newton Farr, Talk
WABC—News, Edwin C. Hill	WOR—Lone Ranger, Sketch	WABC—Grand Central Station
8:15 WEAF—Malcolm Claire	WABC-WCAU—Prof. Quis	WJZ—To Be Announced
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports	7:45 WEAF—Gliding Swing	WOR—President Roosevelt
WABC-WCAU—Hedda Hopper	8:00 WEAF—Lucille Manners Concert	WEAF—Story Behind Headlines
8:25 WEAF—News	WOR—Col. Stoopnagle	WOR—Dick Robertson's Orch.
8:30 WOR—News, Frank Singiser	WJZ—This Amazing America	WABC—Human Nature in Action
WEAF—Stamp Club	WABC-WCAU—Kate Smith Hour	WOR—Three Quarter Time
WABC—News, Elmer Davis	8:30 WOR—Wallenstein's Sinfonietta	WEAF—News; Thompson's Orch.
8:45 WEAF—L'I Abner, Sketch	WJZ—Buckaroos	WOR—News
WOR—Adrian Rollini Trio	8:55 WABC—News, Elmer Davis	WJZ—News; Les Brown's Orch.
WJZ—Lowell Thomas	9:00 WEAF—Waltz Time; Frank Munn	WABC-WCAU—News, P. Sullivan
WABC-WCAU—Today in Europe	WOR—News, Gabriel Heatter	WOR—Hoagland's Orch.
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring	WABC-WCAU—Johnny Presents	WEAF—Lang Thompson's Orch.
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports	WJZ—Plantation Party	WABC—Hoagland's Orch.
WJZ—Josef Marlas	8:15 WOR—Dinner at Home	WJZ—Glenn Miller's Orch.
WABC-WCAU—Amos 'n' Andy	9:30 WOR—Comedy By—	WOR—Gene Krupa's Orch.
WEAF—I Love a Mystery	WABC-WCAU—First Nighter	WEAF—Byrd Expedition
WABC-WCAU—Lum and Abner		WABC—Sammy Kaye's Orch.
WJZ—Rep. Dittler of Penn.		

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MORNING		
7:55 WJZ—News	8:00 WEAF—News; Baritone	10:30 WOR—First Offender
8:00 WABC-WCAU—War News	WOR—Pauline Alpert, Piano	WJZ—Chariters
WJZ—News	WJZ—Breakfast Club	WEAF—Betty Moore
WEAF—News; Listener's Corner	WABC—Richard Maxwell, Tenor	WABC—Hillbilly Champions
WOR—News	8:15 WEAF—No School Today	WJZ—The Child Grows Up
8:10 WEAF—News from Washington	WOR—Betty and Buddy	WEAF—Bright Ideas Club
WJZ—News from Washington	WOR—Modern Melodies	WEAF—Bright Ideas Club
8:15 WABC—Old Fashioned Favorites	8:30 WEAF—Morning Market Basket	WABC-WCAU—News
WOR—Choral Time	WOR—Junior Spotlight	WJZ—Cloutier's Orch.
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn	WABC-WCAU—Variety	WOR—Model Airplane Club
WJZ—Listeners' Corner; Organ	8:45 WEAF—Crackerjacks Quartet	WABC—Ohio State University
WABC—Morning Almanac	10:00 WEAF—Orchestra	11:15 WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell
8:45 WJZ—Harvey & Dell, Sketch	WOR—String Time	WEAF—This Wonderful World
WABC—Women's Page	WOR—Marrige Clinic	11:30 WEAF—Hilda Hope
WOR—Pet Club	WJZ—Col. Scholarship Press Award	WOR—U. S. Army Band
8:55 WJZ—News		WJZ—Our Barn
AFTERNOON		
12:00 WEAF—Symphony Orchestra	WJZ—Luncheon at the Waldorf	WEAF—Campus Capers
WJZ—Amer. Educational Forum	WABC-WCAU—Take it Easy	WOR—Baseball
WOR—Man on the Farm	1:45 WJZ—Opera	WJZ—Opera
WABC—Country Journal	2:00 WOR—Nationwide Peace Program,	4:15 WOR—Baseball
12:25 WJZ—News	Pres. Roosevelt and other famous speakers	4:30 WABC-WCAU—Buffalo Presents
12:30 WEAF—Call to Youth	WABC—Same as WOR	WEAF—Variety Program
WJZ—National Grange Program	WEAF—Same as WOR	WJZ—Metropolitan Opera
WABC-WCAU—Let's Pretend	WJZ—Metropolitan Opera	4:45 WOR—Baseball
WOR—News	2:30 WABC-WCAU—Peace Program	5:00 WJZ—Met Opera
12:45 WEAF—News; Rhythm	WEAF—Music Styled For You	WEAF—Gus Steek's Orch.
WOR—Zeke and his Gang	WOR—Peace Program	WOR—Sammy Kay's Orch.
1:00 WEAF—Ranny Weeks' Orch.	3:00 WEAF—Golden Melodies	WABC-WCAU—Human Adventure
WABC—To Be Announced	WOR—Peace Program	5:15 WJZ—Auction for Met Opera
WOR—Ed Fitzgerald	WABC—Peace Program	5:30 WJZ—Magic Wires
1:15 WEAF—Stalling All Collect.	8:30 WEAF—Brissett's Orch.	WEAF—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
WABC—Utica Free Academy, Music	WOR—Dodgers vs. Detroit, to 3	WABC-WCAU—H. King's Orch.
1:30 WOR—University Life	4:00 WABC—Bull Session	WOR—Dick Kuhn's Orch.
WEAF—Lani McIntyre's Orch.		
EVENING		
6:00 WEAF—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten	WOR—Confidentially Yours	WOR—K. of C. Track Meet—
WOR—Uncle Don	7:45 WOR—Sports	Madison Square Garden
WJZ—News; Listener's Corner	8:00 WEAF—Arch Oboler's Plays	WJZ—NBC Symphony
WABC-WCAU—News	WOR—Name Three	10:15 WOR—Tropical Serenade
8:15 WABC—Mel Allen, Sports	WABC-WCAU—Gangbusters	WABC—Public Affairs
6:25 WEAF—WJZ—News	8:30 WEAF—West Point Founding Pro.	WEAF—K. of C. Track Meet
6:30 WEAF—Religion in the News	WOR—Jewish Program	WOR—Music by Moonlight
WOR—News Bulletins	WOR—Who Knows?	WABC—Gay Nineties Revue
WJZ—Rendrew of the Mounted	WJZ—Radio Guild Drama	11:00 WEAF—News; Orchestra
WABC—Which Way to Peace?	WABC-WCAU—Wayne King	WJZ—NBC Symphony
6:45 WOR—Chariters	8:55 WABC-WCAU—Elmer Davis	WOR—News
WABC-WCAU—Europe Today	9:00 WEAF—Youth vs. Age	WABC—Evening News; Orch.
7:00 WEAF—Red Cross Program	WJZ—Barn Dance	11:15 WEAF—Ted Weems' Orch.
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax	WOR—Hollywood Reporter	WOR—Barn Dance
WABC—People's Platform	WABC-WCAU—Your Hit Parade	WABC-WCAU—L. Noble's Orch.
WJZ—Message of Israel	8:15 WOR—Kings of Rhythm	WJZ—News; Orchestra
7:15 WOR—Cats 'n' Jammers	9:30 WEAF—Death Valley Days	WABC-WCAU—Donahue's Orch.
7:30 WEAF—Art for Your Sake	WOR—Symphonic Strings	WEAF—Geo. Olsen's Orch.
WJZ—Amer. Legion Birthday Pro.	9:45 WABC-WCAU—M. Ayres' Orch.	WOR—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
WABC—Sky Blazers	10:00 WEAF—Caravan, B. Crosby's Orch.	12:00 Orch. on all stations

REGULAR NEWS BROADCASTS (MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY)

WEAF	WJZ	WABC	WOR
6:30 A. M.—News	6:30 A. M.—News	7:45 A. M.—John A. Wolf	6:55 A. M.—Joe Bier
7:30 A. M.—Don Goddard	7:55 A. M.—News Reporter	8:00 A. M.—Europ. News	8:50 A. M.—Mark Hawley
8:00 A. M.—News	8:00 A. M.—News	8:25 A. M.—Odd Side News	12:30 P. M.—Mark Hawley
8:10 A. M.—Washington News	8:10 A. M.—Washington News	3:30 P. M.—Press News	2:45 P. M.—Sidney Walton
9:00 A. M.—Condensed News	8:55 A. M.—Assoc. Press	6:00 P. M.—Early Eve. News	6:30 P. M.—Frank Singiser
12:45 P. M.—News	12:25 P. M.—News Reporter	6:05 P. M.—Edwin C. Hill	7:00 P. M.—Stan Lomax
12:50 P. M.—Mkt. & Weather	4:55 P. M.—Assoc. Press	6:30 P. M.—Elmer Davis	7:15 P. M.—Wythe Williams
6:15 P. M.—News	6:00 P. M.—News Reporter	6:47 P. M.—News From Europe	9:00 P. M.—Gabriel Heatter
11:00 P. M.—Press News	6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas	8:55 P. M.—Elmer Davis	10:00 P. M.—R. G. Swing
	11:00 P. M.—News Reporter	11:00 P. M.—Paul Sullivan	10:15 P. M.—News from Wash.
			11:00 P. M.—Arthur Hale
			1:30 A. M.—News

WKNY KINGSTON—1500

Feature Highlights For Week

DAYTIME

7:00—Early Bird Matinee	9:30—Merry Men	2:00—News
7:30—Rise and Shine	10:00—Shopper's Guide	2:15—Florence Cubberly, pianist
8:00—News	11:00—Review	2:30—The Little Show
8:15—Rhythm and Romance	11:15—Ulster County Home Hour	2:45—Concert Hour
8:30—Morning Devotions	11:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood	3:00—Wilson Ames
8:45—Almanac	11:45—World Light Opera Co.	3:15—Ray Bloch's Swing Quartet
9:00—Rendezvous With Romance	12:00—News	3:30—Bulletin Board
9:15—Salon Music	12:15—Checkboard Time	3:45—Harry Horlick Presents
9:30—Stars Over Hollywood	12:30—Blue Ridge Rangers	4:00—News
9:45—Road Reports	12:45—Ulster Farm Hour	4:15—Uncle Bill
	1:00—Penny Serenade	4:30—Crimson Trail

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PROGRAM FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK OF MAR. 10-MAR. 16

Special Events for the Week



Mercedes McCambridge, heard in
"Midstream," over NBC Network.

MUSIC AND AMERICAN YOUTH—Student groups of Seattle, Wash.; Roosevelt High School Orchestra of 50 Members; Broadway High School A Capella Choir of 80 Voices—11:50 A. M., Sunday, over WEA.

SALVATION ARMY DIAMOND JUBILEE—From Blackpool, England. Address by General George L. Carpenter. Dramatic sketch depicting its history and present activities of the Army—1:30 P. M., Sunday, WEA.

REVIEWING STAND—Under the auspices of Northwestern University. Discussion of current problems at 11:15 A. M., Sunday, WOR.

CURTIS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC—Jacob Krachmalnick, 18-year-old violinist, with Louis Shub, pianist, plays "Perpetuum Mobile," Op. 34, No. 5, by Ries, at 4:00 P. M., Monday over WABC.

AMERICAN DENTAL ASS'N PROGRAM—At 6:05 P. M., Monday, over WJZ.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Eugene Goossens, at 3:30 P. M., Tuesday, over WJZ.

THE QUILTING BEE—Peggy Wood, Mistress of Ceremonies, and guests, at 2:15 P. M., Wednesday, over WJZ.

REMEMBER THE MET—Campaign Fund Series: Operatic Stars and "Behind the Scenes" personalities interviewed, at 11:05 P. M., Wednesday, over WJZ.

THE NEXT STEP FORWARD—Dramatization based on the Twentieth Century Fund's Distribution Surveys: "Lifting the Mortgage," at 11:15 P. M., Wednesday, over WEA.

THE PLACE OF EYES IN BEAUTY—Jessie Wiley Voils interviewing Eddie Song, make-up man for Paramount Pictures, at 1:30 P. M., Thursday, over WJZ.

AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING—Harry A. Overstreet, philosopher, author and lecturer; Reinhold Niebuhr, Irwin Edman, Father Martin Cyril D'Arcy and others, at 9:30 P. M., Thursday, over WEA.

MUSICAL AMERICANA—100 men of melody; Joseph Freni, 23-year-old student of French Horn, from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, with Deems Taylor, Milton Cross, at 8:00 P. M., Thursday, over WEA.

BROOKLYN DODGERS vs. DETROIT TIGERS—Baseball game from Lakeland, Florida, 3:00 P. M., Sunday, and throughout the week—3:30 P. M., Saturday, over WOR.

PEACE PROGRAM—President Roosevelt from the White House; Queen Wilhelmina of Holland from The Hague; Dr. Chas. R. Watson, Pres., Univ. Cairo, Egypt; Count Robt. van Der Straten-Ponthoz, Belgian Ambassador to U. S. A.; Dr. Geo. A. Buttrick, Pres., Federal Council of Churches; Rev. John R. Mott, Chairman, International Missionary Council; Rev. Chas. T. Leber, Chairman, Committee of Reference and Council Foreign Missions Group; Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Marion Anderson, Negro Contralto, singing from Canada; Westminster Choir from New York and the Tuckee Choir from Alabama—from 2:00 to 3:30 P. M., Saturday, over WOR, WABC, WJZ, WEA.

WMCA 670 (National) WJZ 760 (Columbia) WABC-WCAU 860 1170 WHN 1010 WNEW 1250

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

MORNING
8:00 WEA—News—Organ
WOR—Silver Strains
WJZ—News from Europe
WABC—News—Organ
WHN—Organ
8:15 WJZ—Cloister Bells
8:30 WEA—Gene and Glenn
WJZ—Tone Pictures
WABC—Salon Orchestra
WMCA—Organ
8:45 WABC—Radio Spotlight
WMCA—Ave Maria Hour
9:00 WEA—Guitarist
WOR—Rainbow House
WJZ—Coast to Coast on a Bus
10:00 WEA—Meditation Psalms
WABC-WCAU—European News
WHN—Front Page Drama
9:15 WABC—Outdoors with Bob Edge
9:30 WEA—Sunday Drivers
WABC—Wings Over Jordan
WMCA—Aloha Land
9:55 WEA—News
10:00 WEA—Radio Pulpit
WOR—News, Frank Singiser
WJZ—Walden's String Quartet
WABC—Church of the Air
WMCA—Master Singers
10:15 WOR—Lamplighter
10:30 WEA—Children's Program
WABC—March of Games
10:45 WJZ—Four Belles
WOR—Uncle Don Reads Comics
11:00 WJZ—Happy Jim Parsons
11:00 WJZ—News: Romance and You
WOR—Street Singer
WABC-WCAU—News: Rhythm
WMCA—Sunday Song Service
11:15 WJZ—Melodic Moods
WOR—Current Problems
11:30 WEA—News Highlights
WJZ—Southernaires
WABC—Major Bowes' Family
WOR—Communion Breakfast
11:50 WEA—Music and Amer. Youth

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEA—Children's Program
WOR—String Quartet
WJZ—Music Hall of the Air
12:15 WEA—Crane's Story Book
12:30 WEA—On Your Job
WOR—Safety Club
WABC—Salt Lake City Choir
WHN—LeRoy, Pianist
WMCA—Uncle Jonathan
12:45 WOR—News, Frank Singiser
1:00 WEA—Music for Moderns
WJZ—Pilgrimage of Poetry
WOR—Singing Master Canaries
WABC—Church of the Air
1:15 WJZ—Vass Family
1:30 WABC—News: Grand Hotel
WEA—Salvation Army Program
WOR—Orchestra and Piano
WHN—American Jewish Hour
2:00 WEA—NBC String Symphony
WMCA—Variety
WOR—Viola and Piano
WJZ—Great Plays
WABC—Democracy in Action
2:30 WEA—U. of Chi. Round Table
WOR—Dodgers vs. Detroit, til 5
WABC—Baron Elliott's Music
3:00 WEA—I Want a Divorce—Sketch
WOR—Christian Science
WJZ—Violinist
WABC-WCAU—Philhar. Symphony
3:15 WJZ—Foreign Policy Ass'n
3:30 WOR—Baseball
WJZ—Tapestry Musicale
WEA—European News
3:45 WEA—Barron's Orch.
4:00 WEA—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
WMCA—Rev. Barnhouse
WOR—Baseball
WJZ—National Vespers
6:30 WEA—World Is Yours, Drama
WJZ—Chamber Music Society
WOR—Baseball
WABC—Pursuit of Happiness
6:00 WEA—Listener's Corner; Trio
WJZ—Johnnie Johnston, Baritone
WABC-WCAU—Hobby Lobby
WOR—Musical Steelmakers
WMCA—Church of the Air
6:15 WJZ—Listener's Corner; Guitar
WEA—Bob Becker's Dog Chats
6:30 WEA—Crossroads
WABC-WCAU—Ben Bernie
WOR—The Shadow
WHN—St. Anthony Hour
WJZ—Met. Opera Auditions

EVENING

8:00 WEA—Catholic Hour
WOR—Fifth Row Center
WMCA—Molly Picon
WHN—Let's Go Back to the Bible
WJZ—News; Orchestra
WABC-WCAU—Silver Theatre
8:30 WEA—Beat the Band
WOR—Show of the Week
WABC—Gene Autry from Hollywood
WMCA—Ave Maria Hour
WJZ—Cavalcade of Hits
9:00 WEA—Jack Benny Show
WOR—"Der Tod Jesu," Chorus and Orchestra
WJZ—From Europe
WMCA—Sports Page
WABC-WCAU—World This Week
9:30 WEA—Bandwagon—Songs, Orch.
WJZ—Mr. District Attorney
WABC—Screen Guild Theater
WOR—News, Frank Singiser
9:45 WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WEA—Bergen, McCarthy
WABC-WCAU—"Playhouse"
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—Met. Opera Television Broadcast
8:15 WMCA—News
8:30 WMCA—Melody Time
WEA—One Man's Family
8:55 WABC—News, Elmer Davis
9:00 WEA—Man, Merry-Go-Round
WJZ—Schultz, News, Germany
WJZ—Walter Winchell
WABC-WCAU—Sunday Eve Hour
WMCA—Five Star Final
WHN—Revival Service
9:15 WJZ—The Parker Family
WOR—Glenn Miller's Orch.
9:30 WEA—Album of Familiar Music
WJZ—Glorious One
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WMCA—Dance Music
9:45 WJZ—Sports Newsreel
WOR—Song Spinners
10:00 WEA—Hour of Charm
WJZ—News Resume, Wm. Hillman
WJZ—Good-Will Hour
WABC-WCAU—Elly Queen
WMCA—Good Will Hour
WHN—Rangers vs. Americans
10:10 WJZ—Chas. Barnett's Orch.
10:30 WJZ—Cheerio
WABC—So You Think You Know Music
WEA—NBC String Quartet
11:00 WEA—News
WJZ—News; Orchestra
WOR—News; Weather
WABC-WCAU—News, Sullivan
11:15 WOR—Finnish Relief Tennis
WEA—Grey Gordon's Orch.
WABC—Mitchell Ayres' Orch.
11:30 WEA—Sunday Nite Serenade
WJZ—Gus Arnheim's Orch.
WABC—Henry Busse's Orch.
WMCA—Better Music Hour
12:00 WEA—Orchestra
WJZ—Larry Clinton's Orch.
WABC-WCAU—Armstrong's Orch.
12:30 WEA—Tony Pastor's Orch.
WJZ—Jimmy Grier's Orch.
WOR—Keller's Orch.
WABC-WCAU—Orchestra
1:00 WIP—Music Program* PEP BOYS
to DAWN PATROL ALL NIGHT
6:45 EVERY NIGHT EX. MON.

for BEAUTY
Your Strong
Point is our



LASTING PERMANENT
\$1.50 including shampoo,
set and trim.
Expert operators.

WINDSOR
BEAUTY SALON
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REFRIGERATORS
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SMOKE SHOP
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TYROLEAN
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PORK PIE
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Featuring the new shades
O'HARA GREEN
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ROSSI'S
MUSIC SHOP
38 1/2 John Street

The Largest Assortment
of

FURNITURE
DRAPERIES
RUGS

STOCK & CORDTS

BOWLING

Booster League				
Vanderlyn Battery (2)				
..... 129 141 149 419				
..... 123 143 159 451				
..... 149 143 159 451				
..... 234 145 187 566				
..... 187 144 124 455				
..... 201 179 380				
Total	822	774	798	2394

Country Club (1)				
..... 172 184 183 539				
..... 153 154 169 476				
..... 119 119 119 357				
..... 200 191 115 506				
..... 141 109 153 403				
..... 165 165 165 495				
..... 150 150 150 450				
Total	785	788	785	2358

Barn Service (1)				
..... 201 147 165 513				
..... 136 159 128 423				
..... 166 146 120 432				
..... 126 125 251				
..... 90 90 90 270				
Total	683	668	620	1976

Stone Ridge (2)				
..... 152 161 189 502				
..... 130 154 175 459				
..... 162 143 443				
..... 133 156 144 433				
..... 107 155 193 455				
Total	658	788	846	2292

Bob Boyles (2)				
..... 165 132 162 459				
..... 144 122 266				
..... 122 157 279				
..... 154 115 269				
..... 126 143 402				
..... 140 130 270				
..... 162 162				
Total	711	652	744	2107

ACWA (1)				
..... 117 111 228				
..... 116 156 122 394				
..... 152 145 135 432				
..... 144 144 163 451				
..... 162 166 150 478				
..... 97 91				
Total	691	722	666	2079

F. B. Matthews Co. (3)				
..... 190 149 339				
..... 153 163 316				
..... 148 221 369				
..... 170 210 388				
..... 156 127 283				
..... 149 149 288				
..... 167 100 267				
..... 163 163				
Total	817	802	835	2454

Cat and Fiddle (0)				
..... 156 200 155 501				
..... 120 120				
..... 161 118 279				
..... 169 163 160 492				
..... 171 151 118 440				
..... 167 167				
..... 90 90 180				
Total	737	722	720	2179

Jones Dairy (2)				
..... 142 158 135 435				
..... 151 141 170 462				
..... 139 171 130 440				
..... 183 165 187 535				
..... 165 157 150 472				
Total	780	792	772	2344

Pepsi Cola (1)				
..... 160 161 195 516				
..... 130 157 158 445				
..... 115 127 242				
..... 194 191 130 515				
..... 145 131 137 413				
..... 181 181				
Total	734	767	801	2312

Morgan (1)				
..... 123 147 178 448				
..... 93 106 199				
..... 116 156 272				
..... 157 97 254				
..... 164 190 162 516				
..... 157 159 198 514				
Total	694	709	800	2203

Montgomery Ward (2)				
..... 148 184 159 491				
..... 144 170 174 488				
..... 170 153 129 452				
..... 173 151 129 453				
..... 141 141 282				
..... 130 113 243				
Total	776	788	704	2268

Shorty Five (3)				
..... 137 142 183 462				
..... 132 149 235 516				
..... 141 168 309				
..... 185 178 353				
..... 164 139 173 476				
..... 90 90				
Total	759	776	876	2411

Eichler Social (0)				
..... 160 125 157 442				
..... 147 142 143 432				
..... 136 136 143 414				
..... 156 148 179 483				
..... 138 110 115 363				
Total	737	660	737	2134

Rhymers Body Shop (3)				
..... 168 164 161 493				
..... 149 132 184 465				
..... 206 182 160 548				
..... 214 157 145 516				
..... 98 165 144 407				
Total	835	800	794	2429

Worff's Rest (0)				
..... 122 125 107 354				
..... 144 122 149 415				
..... 114 131 344				
..... 115 124 171 410				
..... 103 147 163 413				
Total	583	642	721	1946

Hudson Valley Basketball Tournament Schedule				
Wednesday, March 13				
..... Y Trojans vs. Wiltwyck				
Thursday, March 14				
..... Hudson Elks vs. Hudson				
Friday, March 15				
..... Brook Millionaires vs. Brook				

Silver Palace League

Garland's Laundry (1)				
..... 139 139 139 417				
..... 123 123 123 369				
..... 162 166 216 544				
..... 159 189 161 509				
..... 145 135 149 429				
..... 136 170 306				
Total	796	837	878	2511

Vining & Smith (2)				
..... 141 141 141 423				
..... 200 158 162 520				
..... 155 133 288				
..... 210 199 204 613				
..... 148 202 179 529				
..... 188 120 308				
Total	854	880	850	2584

Fey's Rest (0)				
..... 133 136 178 447				
..... 180 177 174 531				
..... 130 130 130 390				
..... 166 124 115 405				
..... 157 169 187 513				
Total	766	736	784	2286

Empire Liquors (3)				
..... 132 183 109 424				
..... 158 166 184 508				
..... 179 179 179 537				
..... 180 190 201 571				
..... 146 159 305				
..... 199 202 140 541				
Total	815	900	813	2458

Central Lunch (2)				
..... 128 143 271				
..... 179 162 163 504				
..... 141 160 123 423				
..... 135 145 157 437				
..... 175 190 200 565				
..... 151 156 156				
Total	758	800	799	2357

Vogel's Dairy (1)				
..... 153 143 296				
..... 132 140 272				
..... 142 162 169 473				
..... 132 162 147 441				
..... 224 159 157 540				
..... 162 144 306				
Total	783	782	757	2322

Ulster Foundry (1)				
..... 162 110 152 414				
..... 165 160 117 442				
..... 144 151 138 433				
..... 181 180 160 521				
..... 180 145 185 510				
Total	822	746	752	2320

Millards (2)				
..... 150 192 132 474				
..... 149 152 120 421				
..... 157 135 292				
..... 171 188 211 570				
..... 147 135 164 446				
..... 106 106				
Total	723	824	762	2309

City League				
General Ice Cream (1)				
..... 167 149 136 452				
..... 172 190 202 564				
..... 151 131 114 396				
..... 188 154 137 479				
..... 189 178 166 533				
Total	867	802	755	2424

Livingstons (2)				
..... 131 162 176 469				
..... 175 187 212 574				
..... 168 168 161 497				
..... 163 145 166 474				
..... 141 165 194 500				
Total	778	827	909	2514

Individual Averages				
Games High Avg.				
Wilson	45	176	127	
Ashley	42	186	125	
Tracy	42	175	118	
Ten Eyck	39	175	109	
Carpenter	42	138	103	
Gifford	39	155	99	
Chamberlin	39	143	96	
Sisson	39	135	94	
Williams	15	122	33	
Fullerton	36	122	92	
Battenfeld	36	141	91	
Smith	42	129	89	
Needes	39	139	88	
Foster	39	144	88	
Kern	42	124	86	
Wagner	44	123	86	
Brady	39	153	85	
Vanderlyn	30	130	82	
Umpleby	27	103	81	
Burns	39	123	79	

Team high single—Chickadees, 610.				
Team high three—Chickadees, 1752.				
High single—Ashley, 186.				
Second high single—Wilson, 176.				
High three—Wilson, 479.				
Second high three—Tracy, 436.				

Russell Defeats Brooks, 100 to 66				
Meine Russell, Saugerties entry in the city pocket billiard tournament, played one of his best games in tournament play Friday night and when he finished Dave Brooks was no longer the only undefeated player in the standings. Russell won 100 to 66, Russell, who always plays good billiards in non tournament games, had runs of 30 and 21 and played flawless pool. Dave's best runs were two of 16 each and his safety play was not good enough to stop Russell.				

High single—Ashley, 186.
Second high single—Wilson, 176.
High three—Wilson, 479.
Second high three—Tracy, 436.

Russell Defeats Brooks, 100 to 66

Meine Russell, Sacramento enters

